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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Malayan Chinese

THE Chinese community of 🎩 Malaya has presented both the Reid Constitutional Commission and Tengku Abdul Rahman with bristling nettle in their demand for equal status and rights with other races in an independent Malaya. It is a nettle, furthermore, which both are possibly tempted to grasp for the sake of a united Malayan family, but the necessary approach is difficult to

acceptance. It is right, of course, that the Commission preparing constitution for a multiracial community shouldweigh carefully the views all clements. cerpts from the memorandum of the Pan Malayan Federation of Chinese. however, suggest for a minority appealing for preservation of national character in an alien state they have been carelessly blunt and un-

thorns discourages

THE Malays cannot be exbe trained to rely on their officials. own efforts and initiative and appeasement to Malay nationalism". These are gratuitous, almost insulting them far greater freedom; its reach in the direction of vehicles. privilege than ever enemy forces. they in received in a the Philippines or Indonesia.

Admittedly the Chinese are as a race more enterprising completed and work will conand industrious than their tinue native counterpart but it | The new base stands as proof demands. Malaya's need is to remain Malayan, not become a Chinese colony; and while it is hard to see Press. good "Malayan blend" will emerge from the present society, attempt has to be made.

The wrong thing for the Commission and the Tengku to do would be to admit that Chinese defy integration and that either the problem should be bypassed or the colonists given a set of impossible conditions as the only road to citizenship | It is easy now to say that | begins when one attempts to over who would use the electric find it. Obviously verbal fan. assurances by the Chinese are quite useless,

MINAT is needed then is a constitutional safeguard to go through some 'Malayan-Ising' process. If, for instance, Chinese is accepted as an official language, it is it to blow on her while she fair that the Chinese should | watched television, also learn Malay (and the Malays, Chinese) as one of the conditions. Of course, discriminatory laws should peninsula.

Citizenship by birth is ultimately desirable but there is only sense in the proposal if selves-otherwise they re- soying, "It's not her toult." detriment of nationhood. Chinese nationalism is one mother suffered shock. of the biggest problemscontradiction to overcome. Malays have their

strongost case and it is on, \$1,000 bond after being or Peking. But they cannot Press. fairly expect to retain divided loyalties. The fact that a Communist Government exists in China only heightens the importance of this question on Israelis, working in Jorusawhich will ultimately deter- | 1cm gardene-in the Castel area, mine whether racial equality on Israeli army spokesman said by burning old batteries as fuel. is possible in the Federation. I today. France-Presse.

# OPPOSITION TO STRIKE

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### Mountain Moved To Make Airport

Tokyo, July 22. The United States wil know and the profusion of strengthen its Asia defence rash network on Wednssday by commissioning a gigantic naval air station in the Philippines.

Cubi Point Naval Air Station en bisterie Bataan will have an 8.000-fool concrete runway capable of handling America's biggest atcmic bombers. It will cost \$80 million when completed

This new important military installation will be included in the Southeast Asia Trealy Organisation defence plan, US Naval sources told United Press.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, diplomatic in their approach. Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, is flying out from Washington to make the main address at the commis- Corporation because of falling pected to look favourably sioning ceremonies which will home and overseas demand for on statements like "there be attended by Philippine Pre- its products. must be no spoon-feeding of sident Ramon Magsayray and Malays" and "Malays must other high Philippines and US reinstatement of the sacked men

HUGE UNDERTAKING

Combined with already im- dismissuls, portant US Naval base on Subte

- Construction work on the new nir station, about 50 miles northwest of Manila, has been underway for five years. It is not

would be wrong to take of America's determination to hold of the resultant econo- protect its Flipino allies. This the amount of strike with the role the new base financial assistance. called into action, - United | "turm, alobe opposition

### ROW OVER FAN Woman

### Shoots Her Husband

Fort Worth, Texas, July 22. A 17-year-old blonde was the middle way is desirable charged today with shooting her but again the difficulty husband during an argument

Mrs Don Kell told the outhori. ties she fired five times at her husband of six months. He was hit in the chest and jaw and l was in a critical condition. Mrs Kell told the authorities ensure that the Chinese do she and her husband argued over the fan during yesterday's 100-degree heat. She said her husband was lying on the bed and using the fan. She moved

An argument followed. She told officers her husband struck her. She said she got a small .25 calibre revolver he had be abolished—but not if it bought for her protection and means opening the floodgate fired it at him as he went into to Chinese control of the the bathroom. She said he the country." slammed the door and she continued firing through the door.

### "NOT HER FAULT"

Detectives quoted Keil as the Chinese make some at admitting he slopped his wife tempt to "integrate them. during the argument and as His parents put him into Calling on their workers to their car, and rushed him to rally behind the strikers, Mr community and the colony hospital. But on route, the car Baird said: "This is not only a atmosphere survives to the struck a kerb. The elder Kell crisis of the motor trade, but it

and certainly the biggest Kells the rest of the way to private enterprise, has only one hospital.

The young bride was freed clearly up to the Chineso to charged today with assault opt either for Kunla Lumpur | with Intent to murder,-United |

Tol-Aviv, July 22. Jordanians today opened fire Holiday Pay Packets At Stake

London, July 23.

motor plants today following reports of rank-and-paper, Reynolds News. file opposition to a strike call issued to nearly 50,000 workers.

morning's launching of the strike, asserted that these secret concentration camps "without trial or upwards of 4,000 men would defy their leaders in appeal." the Oxford area alone.

But leaders of 15 unions who have ordered the the front page proclaimed; stoppage in factories of the massive British Motor | "South Africa's secret no-food, Corporation, denied that there was opposition to the

The strike is in protest against | ----the sacking of 6,000 men by the

The unions demand the or the payment of compensation to them. The Corporation has To build this new naval air refused the demands at present constitution was station a 1,200-foot mountain government - spensored peace founded on a policy of was moved, one of the largest talks, but has offered to carth-moving projects ever negotiate with union factory spakesmen before any future

The strike call chiefly affects remarks. The Chinese tend Bay, the new installation gives factories in the Birmingham, to forget that Malaya is America one of its biggest naval Coventry and Oxford areas their adopted country and complexes West of Pearl Har- producing the Corporation's that the native population bour, in time of war, it would Austin, Morris, Riley and MG has accepted and allowed enable the US Navy to lengthen cars and a range of commercial

#### STRIKE FUND

At a weekend meeting. union leaders completed their planning for a bitter, extended sloppage and decided to set up a strike fund.

The individual unions will fix mic ascendancy and use it is one of the Unings that Ad- later this week. The wives and miral Radford is expected to children of the men will also point out in his address, along be able to seek government

would play if SEATO forces are: Newspapers have reported strike call, especially in the Oxford orea.

The opposition is said to stem from the fact that this is the I., work before the traditional holiday period and workers had be a looking forward to fat pay packett: to spend in the first fortnight of August.

In Oxford, late last night, union officials were confident of a "loyal response," but it was disclosed that 900 workers producing Morris cars had signed an anti-strike petition.

#### "STRONG FEELING"

At all four Corporation factories in the Oxford area employing a total of 6,000 men. 'strong feeling" against the arike waa reported.

Some Oxford observers last night estimated that upwards of 4,000 men would be reporting for work as usual this morning. Mr Ian Macleod, Minister of government statement on strike in the House of Commons ater today. Last night a Labour member

of Parliament, Mr John Baird, speaking at Wolverhampton, declared that the strikers would be striking a blow "not only for themselves but for the great masses of workers throughout

#### DANGER WARNING

He added: "If they fail, their falluro will lead to an allattack on ware round slandards throughout industry."

received a leg injury and the affects many other industries and has been brought about by a An ambulance took the three government which, believing in solution for inflation and overproduction—credit restriction, unemployment and reduced s'andieds of living."-Reuter.

#### Children Poisoned London, July 22. Poison from lead storage babteries caused two deaths and

nearly 60 serious illnesses among children in the north of England recently, the British Medical Journal reported today. The journal said it was caused -United Press.

WORKERS

MONDAY, JULY

**Allegations** Sensational

## CAMPS AFRICA

London, July 22.

The alleged existence in South Africa of "Belsen" concentration camps was Pickets were being posted outside 13 British reported today in the London Sunday news-

In a front-page dispatch from its Johannesburg correspondent, Harry Bloom, the newspaper The reports circulating a few hours before this said "enemies of the regime" were being sent to

> A headling spanning the enes-clothe, ro-hopes concertration comps are revealed , tedity."

## Eisenhower's Nuclear Energy Proposal To American Republics

Panama, July 22. President Eisenhower today proposed that the Organisation of American States increase its

activities in the peaceful application of atomic

Speaking in Panama City at the signing of the "Panama Declaration" by the Presidents of the American Republics, Eisenhower proposed that each of the 21 Presidents designate a special representative to the OAS to deal with the peaceful use of atomic energy.

estions in the economic, financlair social and technical fields. at if Mr Eisenhower's proposal was accepted the Presiout would appoint his brother. Western hemisphere. Dr Milton Elsenhower.

antrican special representative. The 57-year-old Milton Els n-American affairs.

nutional co-operation, Mr Eisen- one of them. hower called for the OAS to i a omic energy, both in industry and in medical science, in the

He wie he had already prerented his preposal to reveral c:her American heads of state nower is a specialist in South and they had received it generously.

In the years to come, atomic the science would bring mankindl unlimited means of advancing human well-being. Mr Eisensaid. Towards the achievement of that sim, mankind should go forward as one

family, he added. Mr Eisechower said the association among American states dated from the transition period, during which the Ameri-

Western hemisphere,

Recently, the association was again reinforced to protect the American Republics against attempts to implant contemporary foreign despotisms, Mr Eisenhower said. He recalled the 1947 Rio treaty and the Caracza declaration against moves of international Communism in the Western hemisphere.

Mr Eisenhower said American Republics had acted can Republics passed from then as equal and sovereign colordalism to national indepen- nations. Peace and security dence. The association became could not be sought in exposing strenger as the colonial powers a country to coercion and inter-Labour, is expected to make a made repeated efforts to re- ference in its internal affairs, he the establish their domination of added .- France-Presse.

#### SOVIET CAMPAIGN AID. WORLD-WIDE

Washington, July 22. A Senate sub-committee today released a report on Soviet aid to non-Communist nations. saying that in just over a year it had become almost worldwide.

The report was made public by Senator Mike Manafield (Democrat, Montana), chairman of a special Senate relations committet.

Whereas 13 months ago the Boviet efforts were concentrated almost entirely in a few countries of Asia, they are now world-wide," the report said. ALL SMILES

"The USSR is all smiles, offering loans and technical assistance to needy countries, repayable in currency or goods. They have made great propaganda sirides in emphasis political nature of the offers." The report said Boylet comomic

dustrialisation and to improve living standards, including the necessary technical assistanct.

\*Under the Soviet plan there are no outright grants of aid. They want only to co-operate and assist, without strings attached. "Agreementa have" been made

in Asia, the Middle East, parts of Africa, and they are attempting to make inroads into the Latin American coonomy," the report added .--

### Teheran, July 22.

Forly perple are known to have died in floods caused by violent', rain-storms ! in central and scuthern Iran, it was reported in Teheran today. In the region of Islahan, 200 alcrted. ing the businesslike, non- miles south of Tcheron, 25 per-

flood waters. offers of loans to speed in France-Presso.

A second headline said: "Stryon has black Belsens secret o miskedi."

Sharing page one was a reout of the British Labour Party's new manifeste urging shoutton of the colour bar and of erelal discrimination in al British territories.

Bloom, 41-year-old Johantesburg lawyer and best-selling author, mid in his disputch that existence of the "black Beisens" in South Africa was disclosed in this weekend's issue of the ofreulation, all-black magazine Drum

that Premier He predicted Johannes Strydom, due back in South Africa on Thursday from the London Commonwealth premiers' conference, "face one of the biggest rows of his career."

The Justice Minister, Mr Charles (Blackie) Swart, already had denied the existence Geneva "summit" meeting for of such camps, Bloom said.

#### Camps Named

He added that Drum, launched and owned by Jim Bailey, son will come when the Soviet Union of the Johannesburg gold millionaire and racchorse owner, hower's Geneva offer. Perhaps Sir Abe Bailey, had retorted by the day will come before the naming the concentration camps, second anniversary of the offer. Mr Eisenhower added that | Hailing the Organisation of giving their locations, identifythese special representatives American States as the most ing the men imprisoned in them transmitted overseas from could also prejett practical sug- successful experiment in inter- and obtaining an interview with US Information Service's emer-

"At a few hours' notice he is Informed sources indicated hasten the beneficial use of whisked away to a remote part of the country without time to ocitie up bis affairs or oven to say goodbye to his family," said

"Eloom in his dispatch. "The banishment is for life, There is no appeal from it. The victim is not allowed to know the reason for banish-

ment." Bloom said among the exiles [ inside a desolate camp 50 miles Lim Chye-heng flew to Hongfrom Mafeking were: a man kong today to bring back sent there when he refused to Singapore a former cashier obey an order to repair a fence | who, police said, was being held and another who refused to kill by Hongkong Police. his cattle during a campagin to improve slock.

#### Animal Existence

"They had been given neither as missing. food nor clothing, nor the means to scratch a living from the soil," reported Bloom, after he crossed to Hongkong "They were dependent entirely whatever charity could beg, through delayed mails, from former friends. There were no amenities of any kind; it was existence in the barest animal level."

Bloom said there "frightening evidence" the South African government intended to extend the concentration camp system. evidence came from two recent in an ambulance on his way to measures, he said—one extends | hospital,—United Press. the power to banish, previously held only by the Central government to native Commissioners and location superintendents (white bosses of Airlean shorty towns); and the other deprives Africans of the right to apply to the Courts for an injunction against banishment even in case of a mistake or dishenest conduct by the authorities."-United Press.

New York, July 22. An angry crowd of 300 engross surrounded three, white policemon at Trenteu, Tennessee, last night after a young negro was shot and wounded while allegedly realisting arrest.

. Policemen off-duly were recalled and the state police

The police, went, to a negronons were, carried away, by cale following a disturbance there. Police said Lindberg and cultural representatives More than 1,000 persons are Smith, 25, broke away from "are swarming over the homelow and damage is ce- them and an officer shot him globe, tempthig! nations with timated at 50 million dollars .- when he seemed about to go for

### QUAKE TOLL

NOW 117

Bombay, July 22. The death toll from last night's carthquake in the Anjar region of Kutch Province in Western India has mounted to 117, it was reported today.

About 250 persons are reported to have been in-Jured while 800 others ar feared to be still buried under the debris. Nearly 1,000 houses and huts were levelled during the brief quake, the reports said.

Rescue parties were rushed to the stricken areas, but data on the loss of human lives and property damage remained incomplete because of disrupted communications.-France-Presse.

### 'Open Skies" Offer

# **ACCEPT**—Stassen

New York, July 22. Mr Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament, told Voice of America listeners in Eastern Europe today he believed the Soviet Union would accept Mr Eisenhower's "open skies"

aerial inspection proposal. Speaking on the anniversary of the President's appeal at the mutual serial inspection of military installations by the United States and the Soviet-Union, he

"I continue to believe the day will accept President Eisen-Mr Stassen's statement was gency relocation headquarters for the civil defence exercise. Operation Alert,—Reuter.

### FLIES TO HK FOR SUSPECT

Singapore, July 22. A Singapore police inspector

Police here were looking for the man after he was reported missing in November last year, Officials of the firm he worked for had reported a sum of money

Singapore police said Hongkong officials held the man from China some days ago. they | Reuter.

#### Vice-Consul Killed

Buenos Aires, July 22.

Mr B. W. Hanson May, British Vice-Consul in Punta Del Este (Uruguay), was killed last night in a traffic accident here. Hanson May, 69, slipped and fell under, a tramear, dying

Windsor's Denial

Paris, July 22. The Duke of Windsor today issued a statement here on press reports about Nazi intrigues supposed to con-

cern him. The Duke telephoned Reuter's Paris office with the statement in which he said he had no contact whatsoever with Walter Sencilenberg, a Nazi Intelligence officer, who, according to the reports, was to have offered the Duke 60 million Swiss fraction (more than £4,000,000 sterling) to go over to the Germans in 1940. The Duke's

:datement said: "I have not read the newspaper reports of Nazi intrigues which are supposed to concern me. No doubt the Schellenbergs of Hitler's regime had all kinds of devious schemes at the back of their minds.

#### UNKNOWN TO HIM

"I have only this to say: I had no communication or contact whatsoever with Schellenberg. nor for that matter did I ever hear of him until this alleged matter developed. "As for Ribbentrop, I met him

only in his official capacity and never saw him after 1937." The reports of the alleged German plan to offer the Duke the money have appeared in West German and Swedish

magazines and also in a British Sunday newspaper They alleged that the idea was Hitler's and that he ordered Ribbentrop, Foreign Secretary and Ambasoador to Britain, to

organisă the plan. Ribbentrop was said to have chosen Schellenberg to make the offer, to the Duke hunting party in Spain. But the reports alleged that the British secret service learned of the plan, warned the government and the Duke was anpointed Governor of Behamns.-Reuter.

# Scheme

London, July 23, The British Overwas Airways Corporation is considering the installation of a closed television circuit at the London, airways terminal, it was disclosed today. Under the plan, passengers ar ving at the terminal from London airport by bus would be

televised. Pasterngers' friends waiting for them would be able to see their arrival on a television screen in the comfort of the terminal

restaurant. A more ambitious plan being considered by BOAC chiefs would involve the completion of a television circuit between the terminal and the airport 16 miles away.

People could then see each

planeload of arriving or departing passengers without having to make the journey to the airport. BOAC, spokesman said today the cost of the scheme might be partially met by the

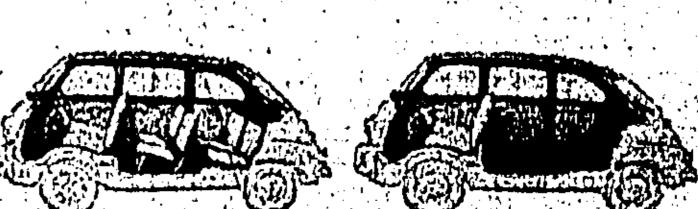
use of the screens curing inter-

vals for advertising matter....

China Mail Special. Pruem, Germany, July 22. A bus skidded over an embankment into a flooded mountain stream today, injuring 1 35 persons. Five were in serious

condition.—United Press.

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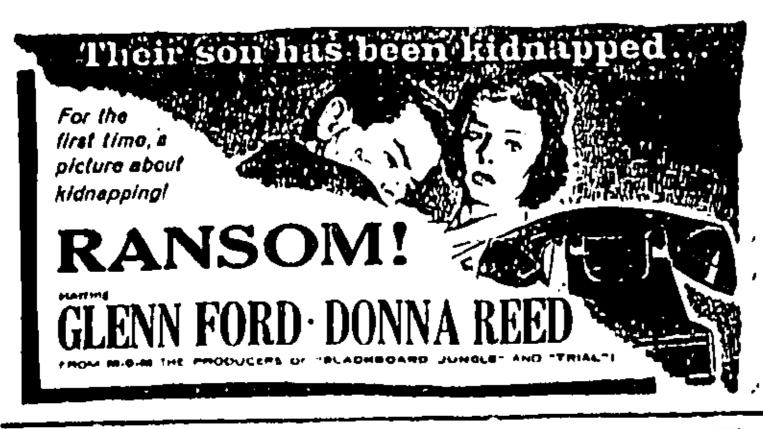
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# ECONOMIC

Bangkok, July 23. The New Zealand Chairman of the Southeast Asia Treaty Council said today it was "proper and natural" for SEATO to emphasise military activities but that "attention must be given" also to economic improvement of member nations. 🕙

Commissioner in Southeast Asia

and Chairman for July of the

SEATO Council representatives,

told United Press in an ex-

clusive interview that SEATO

"is making encouraging pro-

'A, good deal of emphasis

has been given to the military

diplomat said. "This, of course,

Improve Strength

Mr Shanahan, who makes his

headquarters in Singapore, pre-

sented his credentials to King

Phumiphol Aduldej on Tuesday

as the first New Zealand Ambae-

sador to Thailand. He will

continue to work out of Singn-

pore, however, while Charge

d'Affaires R.L.G. Challis re-

ministers during its February,

1955 meeting in Branch es-

The SEATO council of foreign

Its primary task is to main-

"This work may appear un-

"but it is of imperiance. There

is, in fact, a great volume of

continuous but little publicised

activities which has been going

Delightful

now fairly well organised

and organisational

carry out our

effectively."

to Thailand.

"Although we still have a

Mr Shanahan said he was

"It is always delightful for me

happy to have been appointed

New Zealand's first ambassador

to visit Thailand," he said. "I

know of no more gracious, hos-

pitable people. My great ambi-tion is to spend holidays in Thailand and see more of the

Merger

The Christian People's Party

The new party is given little

Saarbruccken, July 22.

tain in the treaty area essential

conditions of order and security

out their peaceful pursuits.

mains in Bangkok,

of SEATO

a whole.

POSITION

# Will Be Dangerous To Humans

London, July 22. the number nuclear explosions is increased, there will be definite danger to the human race, a nuclear research worker Dr G. V. Phillips told the annual meeting of the United Nations Association here today.

The association, an indepen- tries of the area—the civil side dent all-party organisation for of the organisation in which publicising UN activities, ap- the council of representatives proved a resolution calling for has a special responsibility." the ending of nuclear tests pending a conclusive report on the offects of atomic radiation from the UN Scientific Committee.

Dr Phillips said that since the start of tests the amount of radiation over Britain had increased by 30 per cent and over the United States by 100 per

"Perhaps no damage has been done so far," he added. "Scientists cannot agree on the amount of radiation which is dangerous but the evidence is tablished the council of repreprecise enough and alarming sentatives to handle the day-toenough to justify bonning day business of the organisafurther tests."

#### BIKINI ATOLL

The association also passed a resolution criticising the treat- which will permit free inment of people displaced from stitutions to flourish and per-Bikind atoll and calling for a mit member nations to carry ban on any future tests in United Nations trust territories. The Government was urget in another resolution to support

the admission of the Peking Government to the United Na-

"It is unjust, untrue and even dishonest to pretend that the government of Chiang Kaishek of Formosa is any longer able to speak for the great majority of the Chinese nation or to enter into commitments on their behalf," the resolution declared.—Reuter.

### Travellers Lost In Afghanistan

Teheran, July 22. The Iranian authorities today informed the American and Swedish embassies country."-United Press. in Teheran that they had no knowledge that the two bravellers reported to have disappeared in Afghanistan recently had ever entered

The travellers were Peter Winant, a 32-year-old American, and Gunnel Gummeson, a young Swedish missionary, who led by Herr Johannes Hoffmann, were on their way from Kabul former Premier of the Saar to Teheran by road. They left merged today with the Centre India two months ago and Party, another small Catholic vanished in the Herat region of party in the Sacr. Afphanistan, near the Soviet

and Iranian boders. The efforts of the Afghanistan chance in next year's federal Government to find them, as elections in which the Saarland-well as a search along the cre are expected to take part frontier organised by the Ameri. for the first time. But its can Embussy in Tuncran, have leaders hope, it might attract

Catholics away from the Christian Democratic Party who are so for been unsuccessful. It is feared that the couple is dissatished with Dr Adlenauer's lost in the lonely and dangerous Hindu Kush mountains, or that policy .- Reuter. have been captured by tribey. -- France-Presso.

### Rats Cause Local Famine

Now Delhi, July 22. Rais have caused a famine in part of Manipur state by cathag up most of last years nice crop, the Deputy Food Minister, Mr M. V. Krishtoppa told Parlia-

mont. The Indian Air Force has had to drop supplies to the eron which is normally solf-sufficient in food grains China Mai

### Visits Belgrade



Egyptian leader Colonel Namer, right, drinks a toast with President and Mme Tito in Belgrade, during a reception in honour of Colonel Nasser's visit to Yugoslavia. Express Photo.

# Sentiment Eisenhower

By DAVID SHEARS

Washington, July 22. The news last night from Panama that President Eisenhower was still feeling weak from his stomach operation will scarcely shake the widespread national sentiment that he is good for another four years in the White House, according to political observers here. spectacular," Mr Shanahan said,

paigning in this election year have tried to make the most of on at all times throughout the the President's two critical ill- day, but Mr Eisenhower is still nesses-his heart attack last officially described as a con-September and his emergency valescent. operation for illetis six weeks

Doubtless they will exploit to great number of housekeeping the full both yesterday's Panama problems to statement, from Mr Elsenhower settle, I can say that we are himself and from his personal to physician Dr Howard Snyder, that the President has not ye task more regained his full strength.

#### Cut Little Ice

But most observers agree that so for these attempts to inject the health issue into the campaign debate have cut remarkably little political ice.

Popular admiration and respect for Mr Eisenhower are perhaps greater than ever before. Any personal criticism of him as a "part-time president" is often characterised as "bad taste".

The dual facts of peace abroad and high prosperity at home have naturally served to in-Elsenhower's Mr prestige even further.

Yesterday's comment by the President and his doctor seem near-complacency.

seen here as evidence that he himself was treating his temporary weakness as a matter of lin. little consequence. Nor, indeed, ship Cruz del Sur and is now did the Panama statement well enough to be holsted up to cause much surprise ...

operation his doctors estimated the nights.—China Mail Special

Opposition Democrats cam- that his recovery would take "four to six weeks." The six weeks ended yester-

#### Confirmation

The news that Mr Eisenhower has not yet regained his full strength is thus no more than confirmation of the known fact that his convalescence has run beyond its expected course. Political observers therefore

feel that there would have to be much graver news about his health before any serious doubt would arise about his renomination by the Republican party convention in one month's time for his expected trlumph in the November elections.—China Mail Special.

### 'Get Well' Messages For Dog

Madrid, July 22. Radio messages were sent from nardly likely to cruse, more many Spanish ports and ships than a ripple in this sea of asking for news of Flay, the dog-mascot of the Spanish Merchant Navy, when it was known Mr Eismhower's apparently that she was gravely. Ill after casual, offhand remark was giving birth to a litter of pupples. Fley nearly died but recovered latter many injections of penicil-

the look-out post on the main The day after the stomach must where she invariably passes

Flay is aboard the training

### SCALDED BY GARDEN HOSE

Tempa, Fig., July 22. A 19-month-old girl here received burns when water from a garden hose which had been in the sun all day was sprayed on her by a younger prother.

Safety officers at Macdill Air Force Base then issued warning that hoses, particularly those of plastle types, should be disconnected and drained when not in use.-China Mail Special.

### Did Not Like Prison Company

East London, July 22 A convict said in East London Magistrate's Court that he escaped from Fort Glamorgan Prison in East London December because he did not like the company he was forced

The convict, an African man, William Ndebele, was at large for six months and was in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, when re- during the NATO council meetarrested. He said he had also begun to

worry about an appeal he had more to worry about. The member nations. This is a basic magistrate sentenced him to 12

caping. -- China Mall Special.

US Manpower Cut No Decision

### Until After Election

Washington, July 22. The current reappraisal of US military manpower needs is not expected to lead to a definite decision until after the US elections in November.

Officials predicted that a long and scarching study of all military requirements both in the United States and abroad will precede any cuts in conventional arms strength. They emphasised that no troop reductions would be made in Western Europe that could weaken free world defences there.

Admiral Arthur Radford's plans to reduce the US military establishment by some 800,000 men in 1960 have both economic end military reasons. Both will bear careful examination before being acted upon,

#### **DETAILED STUDY**

If the United States should propose this year that NATO troop strength be reduced the annual NATO review will undertako a detailed threemonth's study of the project and report back to the alliances political leaders in December

No troop reductions could be made within NATO without William now has something unanimous approval of all 15 plank of the NATO alliance months' imprisonment for es- officials said, and will not be discarded.—United Press.

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- To-morrow -Jennifor JONES Joseph COTTEN in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"



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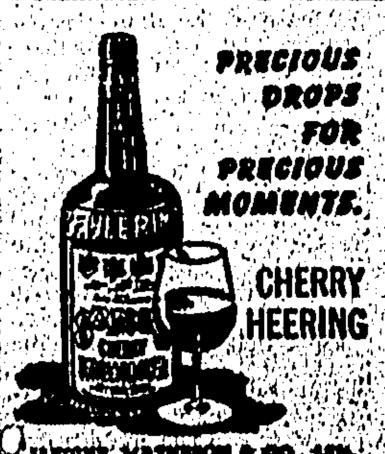
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# Adenauer Must Think Again

About Russia

REUNIFICATION CAN ONLY

BE ACHIEVED BY

DIRECT TALKS—KREMLIN

Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, will do



SIR H. TREVELYAN

### UK ENVOY **EXPLAINS** DAM STAND

Cairo, July 22.

The British Ambassador, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, stressed Britain's desire to maintain the best possible. ing talks this weekend with Dr Mahmoud Fawzy. man said today.

The Ambassador reviewed Anglo-Egyptian relations in the light of the Anglo-American deepsion last week to withdraw her offer of anancial aid for the Aswan High Dam project He underlined that Britain's withdrawal was motivated by purely economic reasons, the spokesman raid, and old not mean that she had lost interest in the Nile waters (cheme

#### IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

described a "important dustrialists.

questions." Diplomatic observers here Lelleve the Soviet Ambasador refterated Moscow's readiness to extend economic aid to speed wish has been strenuously reup Egypt's industrialisation programme, but remained silent Coverment, which says that it over the financing of the Aswan Dam project, -Reuter,

#### Soviet Planners In Egypt

Carro, July 22 Two Sower planning experiel have arrived in Call , a port ! in ten asse to an Egyptical the questioned to the Soviet Foreign. Minister, Daniel Shepilov, ducling his recent visit to Egypt. The two exacts, segmen

Priovisky, who is at present supervising the Czech programma tian Minister of State Planning, in the press.

some re-thinking of his country's relations with Russia—particularly the German unity issue—as he went on summer holiday in the Black Forest this weekend.

Government sources said that the approach to German unity would have to be reconsidered following the Moscow communique this week that unity could come only as the result of direct East-West German talks.

would not be sent to the Big German prisoners. Four until Dr. Adenauer had considered its terms at his holiday retreat, Buchlerhoche,

Moscow's formal statement relations with Egypt dur- that only East-West German talks could remove the border drawn across Germany in 1945, come in a communique issued Egyptian Foreign Minister, at the conclusion of an East a British Embassy spokes- German Government mission to

#### Displeasure

This communique also recorded that Russin would give Germany assistance. It followed hard upon the news that Mr Valorian Zorin, Seviet Ambassador, was enemy leaving Bonn a withdrawal which was widely interpreted here as a right of Soylet dis-

During his seven months in Within six hours of this West Germany, Mr Zorin workmeeting, the Soviet Ambassador, ed hard to get into conversation Mr Evgeny Reselev called on with German Itaders to and cut Proplet Nasser for tilks on of Bonn. He travelled widely and what a Soviet Embassy spokes- | intertained politicians and In-

> One of his recurring themes was that West Germany should cenelude a trado agreement with the Soviet Union. kisled by the West German was time that the Russians did something themselves to normalise German-Russian relations by permitting reunification.

> Trade between Russia and West Germany therefore con-I tinues without the benefit of a trade or payments agreement. umounts to only a fraction of West Germany's total export

#### Relations Cool

During Mr Zorin's tenure here the Soviet Union sent a group of tourists to West Gerthe Leningrad and of because planning, and Philhermonic Orchestra with agricultural engineer Napalkoff, Mr David Olstrakh, the violinthave bugue take with the Egyp- list, earned enthusiastic reviews

Abdel Latif Boghdadi. -- France | But government-to-government relations have been cool ever

A British Crossword Puzzle

24

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD - Across 3 Romances,

Lolter, 9 Malinger, 11 Consoled, 12 Free, 13 Depot, 18 Sinew,

19 Exil, 22 Coupiling, 24 Accounted, 28 Grouse, 26 Precedes.

Down: 1 Stock: 2 Signs, 3 Removes, 4 Ord, 5 Avid; 6 Cignra,

7 Street, 10 Lemon, 14 Plyot, 15, Tempers, 10 Decamp, 17

Circle, 20 Minus, 21 Agres, 22 Ours, 23 Urge,

DOWN

11 Stupelled with noise (8).

I Community (8).

2 Merrymaker (8).

3 Land measure (4).

5 Apart (8),

9 Droll (5).

12 Rough (5).

22 Lake (4).

13 Warding off (8).

14 Large plate (8).

18 Respectable (6).

6 Chant (6).

ACROSS

1 Menace (0).

7 Hesitates (0).

8 Deluge (5).

12 Fruit (7).

10 Assert (4).

17 Notion (4).

19 John (5).

21 Ireland (4).

23 Inclines (5).

24 Enjoy (0).

25 Den (5).

20 Treachery (7).

26 Mendicant (0).

4 On the move (5).

10 Disposed of (4).

15 Acquire knowledge (5).

#### They added that the long-since Dr Adenauer agreed to heralded West German state- establish them in exchange for ment on German reunification the repatriation of about 100,000

The Russians have accused West Germany of withholding Soviet citizens here, going as for as accusing the Germans of using some of these men for medical

West Germany denied the charge, After much delay, a group of 30 people, convicted of criminal offences here, were sent home to Russia and one man was sent home from a lunatic asylum near Munich.

Dr Adenuuer has said repeatedly that the "new look" in Russia has not changed Soviet aims—he has referred to the economic Soviet Union's attempts "engirele" Europe and spoken of b the Soviet Union as the "mortal

#### Concern

ment he has urged speed in will be discussed by the setting up West Germany's National Assembly within two foreks as a contribution to Western defence, and this week he let it be known that he was concerned about reports that Bri-Join and the United States might reduce their fore's on the Con-Tinent, China Mail Speelol.

### Value Of Moral Kearmament

Rabat, July 22. Mohammed V today Morocco Moral Rearmament Move weeks."-France-Presse. ment, expressing his desire Buchman's ideas, "founded on the essential

moral values and the will of God should reach the masses of this country."

The Sultan noted the increase of Buchmanism in Morocco and added: "We have full confidence in the work that you are doing. Sultan Mohamed was replying to a message forwarded to him by Dr Buchman on the occasion of the Moslem feast of Aid El Kebir, celebrating Abraham's

Dr Buchman said he hoped shortly to accept the Sultan's invitation to visit Morocco.-France-Presse.

### Welcome For Heroes

The six Nationalist Chinese afternoon when they landed at and their families.

in this capital city. were presented with flowers and Hoover said.—Reuter. gifts upon their arrival.

Speaking at the welcoming ceremony at the airport, Force Commander - in - Chief General Wang Shu-ming said if the Nationalist Air Force was given the planes which can match the Russian-made MIG-17s, it would surely score bigger victories than yesterday's. He attributed the downing of techniques and airmanship of port. "his boys."-United Press.

Copenhagen, July 22. A German submarine scuttled has been raised and taken to mushroom growing.

This costly operation was car- bought one railway tunnel 100 man and wife, ried out because the submarine yards, long to produce much. They then retired to the was a pilot model, the blueprints of which had been lost. The type will probably become even without tunnels, and depart; they will tour the royal very important for the new reported to be making up to town, which had been decorated West Clerman defence,-China & A60 a week .- China Mall for the marriage festival .-Mali Special.

### **ALGERIAN BURDEN** INCREASES

Will

months of peace treaty negotia-

indefinitely adjourned in March

His Japanese counterpart

Would Not Say

territorial issue.

senior delegates.

treaty and related

Haruhiko Nishi.

lems of substance.

ness Ambassador her?.

general nature and have not

involved negotiations on prob-

Only one official from the

pected to fly to Moscow to Join

the Japanese delegation to the

But these

Bonn, July 22.

Phalempin, July 22, Premier Guy Mollet said today that his government would ask the country to make still further sacrifices to support the financial burden of the security operations in Algeria.

He attacked persons who have speculated on the devaluation of the franc and said they have "lest in advance."

Mollit said that on Wednesday, he would present "seven In every public pronounce-[and algorous measures, which diplomatic quarters here.

The Premier told a Socialist audience here that the budget would not be put further out of bilance because of the strain of the Algerian operations. He said that "everybody" would because of the continued Russohave to pay the Algerian bill! Japanese deadlock on the crucial

#### GOING TO FAIL

at these private talks was Mr "To be sure," Mollet said, "we Shumichi Matsumoto former are going to demand further ambassador in London, who sacrifices of the country, but those who want to make the will not be leading his country's delegation when the talks are franc dall are going to fail. For some time, certain persons have resumed in the Soviet capital thought they were effecting good at the end of this month. The operations. I affirm that those Japanese delegation will be led who have speculated on devalua- by the Foreign Minister, Mr tion have lost in advance. Next | Mamoru Shigemitsu, but Wednesday, I shall present Matsumoto will be one of the message to Dr Frank Buch- severe and rigorous proposals. man, American leader of the National Assembly within two

### Voroshilov **Shot 11,000** Says Hoover

Washington, July 22. Mr J. Edgar Hoover, discussions have been of a Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said tonight that President Klementi Voroshilov of Japanese Embassy here is ex-Russia once boasted he had 11.000 surrendered Czarist negotiations. He is Mr Akim officers shot and forced Shigemitsu, a first secretary. their wives and daughters into brothels.

Mr Hoover, answering questions in a television interview, said the present Soviet leaders were "Godless men."

He said that in a conversation with a dormer American Am-An Force pilets who claim to bassador in Moscow, Mr William have shot down four Communist Buillit, Marshal Vorushilov MIGs and damaged two others | "openly boasted" that during the In an air battle off the China revolution he urged the 11,000 coast on Saturday, received a officers to surrender at Klev, rousing welcome on Sunday promising safe treatment to them

they had surrendered he execut-Hundreds of representatives ed all 11,000 officers, all male from both efficial and civic children, and put the wives and organisations were at the air- daughters into the brothels for days of rich marriage cereport to meet the hences. They the use of the Red Army," Mr

Sydney, July 22. Commercial mushroom grow- room and watched nine dising is booming in New South tinguished personages, including Wales, where firms pay 4s 6d a the Chief Minister, Tengku the Red planes on Saturday to lb. to growers, and also pro- Abdul Rahman, who is an uncle the courage, determination, flying vide packing cases and trans of the groom, sprinkle holy

The State Railways Depost ment, with some of the lines under its control no longer in bride and groom ant rigidly side use, has held many inquiries by side with eyes down cast, from persons anxious to buy the traditional attitude of the tegat at the end of the last war or hire railway tunnels for bersanding. After the bersand-

> rooms. Small commercial growers, Tomorrow, before the couple

Mr Malik was the chief Rus-| Throughout the protracted talks sian negotiator during the nine in Landon he assisted Mr Mat-| sumoto as an expert on Soviet tions in London which were affairs.

London, July 22.

Iraq's youthful King Feisal arrived in Britain last Monday to begin a four-day State

Viell, He is pictured here in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace with his hosts during his

English stay, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. From left are; Crown Prince

Abdul Illah, former Regent and King Feisal's uncle; Queen Elizabeth; King Feisal; and the

Duke of Edinburgh. - Express Photo.

Malik Take

Part In Japanese

Peace Talks?

News of whether Mr Jakob Malik, Soviet

Ambassador to Britain, will take part in the forth-

coming Russo-Japanese peace treaty negotiations

in Moscow is awaited with keen interest in some

King Feisal Of Iraq

Arrives In Britain

Diplomatic observers who closely watched the protracted negotiations here say that the success of the resumed talks would again depend on whether the deadlock on the territorial question can Virtually all the other peace treaty issues were agreed to during the London discussions.

#### Conflicting Stands

The conflicting stands on the territorial problem aro: Japan wants Russla to hand back her former off-shore Island territorics of Habomai, Shikotan, An official of the Soviet and the two islands of the Embassy here declined today to South Kuriles group, Etorofu say whether Mr Mallk will go and Kunaishiri. The Tokyo to Moscow for the peace treaty Government says that talks. He has since the talks future of the rest of the Kuriles and South Sakhalin should be were adjourned had reveral private meetings on peace decided later at an international questions, conference. All these areas were occupied by Russia tolike the repatriation of Japanese nationals held in the wards the end of the last world Soviet Union, with the Japa- | war.

> she is only willing to cede Habomai and Shikotan to Government would probably be Japan .- Reuter .

# **GOURMET** KILLED

FAMED

Paris, July 22. · Maurice - Edmond Sail land, known familiarly as 'Prince Curnonsky', was accidentally killed today when he fell out of his third-floor Paris apart-

The founder of the "Academy Gastronomists", Prince Curnonsky was well-known for his articles and books on food and wines. He was also the President of the Academy of French Humour. He was 63 ycers old.

Parisian society since the be-

several newspapers, Curnonsky acquainted with became cooking, which he Chinese said was the only one worthy to be compared with French cooking.

#### DIE YOUNG

In 1926, Cumonsky elected "Prince of Gustnonomists" by appreciative French cooks, walters and costaurand managers. who knew his love of good food. When told he would live longer if he are less, he replied: "I prefer to die young, having

Cumonsky was also famed for the many accidents in which he was involved. He once counted 23 car accidents, two wars, one three nearship wreck. drownings, one subway accident and numerous falls,-France-

Ankara, July 22. King Idries of Libya is to pay an official visit to Turkey on August 6. the Turkish Foreign Ministry announced today. King Idries will leave Turkey on August 23. He was to have visited Turkey more than a year ago, but the trip was bostponed after the King's marriage.

-France-Presse.

### Affairs Foreign Today Debate

London, July 23.

British defence expenditure problems and the Anglo-American action in withdrawing their aid offers for Egypt's Aswan Dam project are expected to figure prominently in the foreign affairs debate which Sir Anthony Eden opens at Parliament

debate is likely to be the ques- ports that reductions of up to tion of how Britain can cut its 2500 million sterling a third defence burden while carrying of the current annual budget, Russia has hitherto said that out its world-wide commitments. are envisaged in defence spend-Political sources said that the ing. pressed to say what it has in

PATENT FOR

WEEPING TREE

Washington, July 22.

been issued here for a

"weoping crabapple tree"-

with bright red fruit, and

long slender drooping

Brooklyn New York

Botanlo Garden, was des-

cribed by a garden official

as a tree of beauty, strength

and vigour with a "strong-

was developed by "bud-

ding" from a seedling of

variety called Excellens

Thick, which was brought

to the United States from

Germany in 1921.—China

The official said the tree

ly weeping habit."

Mail Special.

The tree, produced at the

branches.

A government patent has

A key issue in the two-day mind, following widespread re-

### Paris Meeting

Ministers will probably be urged to explain how they see the future development of the 15-mation Atlantic pact and whether they still think it is necessary for West Germany to raise 12 army divisions. But the Prime Minister and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, who will be the first government speaker tomorrow (Tuesday), are likely to refrain from giving any firm answers, since the Atlantic alliance's permanent council is

meeting in Paris on Wednesday. Britain was believed to have wanted an earlier session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's ministerial council which will meet in Decemberfor the annual defence stocktaking. But this was apparently not welcomed by other members of the pact. Diplomatic observers here thought that the United States, which is also reported to be contemplating cuts in military manpower, did not favour on Atlantic pact ministerial session ahead of the November presidential election. On the Aswan High Dam scheme, Sir Anthony Eden is expected to give the reasons behind the British decision to withdraw its offer of about 25 million sterime towards the work on the messive 10-year project on the upper Nile.

#### Recent Events

Sir Anthony Doen's speech surveying the international situation is likely to consider recent events in Russia and Eastern Europe and the latest position in the United Nations discussions of the complex world disarmament problem. No vote in expected at the conclusion of the debate in which Mr Alfred Robers, Labour's chief foreign affairs spokesman, will be the opining opposition speaker. But Hugh Galtekell, the Labour Perty's leader, will speak on Tuesday.

# Sultan Of Kedah's Son Weds

Klang, July 22. A royal bride and groom sat solemnly side by side today - the first time they had been allowed to appear in public in seven monials.

the Sultan of Kedah, and his bride, Tunku Rauzdah, daughter of the Sultan of Schanger, celebrated the "bersanding" ceremony in the Throne Room of the

tish officials packed the decorated water on the couple.

ing and prayers, the couple ate

royal minotime of the pulses.



sletter. Princes Alexander, arriving at 86 James. Piccallly, last work to attend the wedding of the Marques of Heriford and Comtesse Louise de Caraman-Chimay. - Contral Press

# **Princess** Taipei airport for a brief visit "He then boasted that after

Tengku Abdul Malik, son of

Malaya's royalty and top Bri-

EYES CAST DOWN Then, amidst merry making, A Sydney carming firm has their first mool-a banquet as

# Duke's Fashion Sensation

The Duke of Rent, wearing farten trousers, and his

# A DOCTOR TALKS TO CANCER WORRIERS

### By CHAPMAN PINCHER

normal lives in Bri- ment. tain have been cured of cancer. Mr A. Dickson Wright, tric machines and cobalt Association at Brighton.

A great many more, even those with lung cancer, could be cured if they went to their doctors earlier.

So would many thousands of people who are organically herithy but suffer from "cancerphobla" - fear of the disease, which can make them mentally

Doctors have made more progress in the fight against cancer in the late 10 years than research in the world and most watching. hopeful discoveries are being made, Mr Dickson Wright said.

**POCKET CARTOON** 

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"You know, darling, there

are times when I feel just

like Marie Antoinette,

fiddling while Rome burns!"

Brighton suffering from breast concer selling nightles as a contribu-T least a quarter of a can be prolonged, often in- tion to the burns menace," Dr million people leading definitely by surgery coupled C. A. Boucher, of the Health million people leading with new radio-active treat- Ministry, said.

New super-high voltage eleca leading London surgeon, "hombs" - globes filled with told the British Medical highly radio-active metal-are

> There seemed to be so many causes of cancer that almost every pleasure can give rise to He showed doctors a mixed

> even sun-bothing has its quota sight or even by taste in cases of enneer," said Mr. Dickson where the drugs were sugar-Wright, "But maybe it is conted. More than 800 British better to die on our feet than children are accidentally poisoned in their homes every ave on our knees."

#### THEIR HOBBY

esceful in locking drugs away. Some become so attached to hospital out-patients' depart-Doctors and surgeons told ments that they treat them like how the lives of many women public houses where they can meet their friends and get a bottle of medicine from the doctor instead of a glass of beer from the landlord

> "Their richer counterparts tour private nursing homes and spins having non-essential organs removed," Dr. Asher sald,

"They are mainly women who recommend their specialists to th ir friends like normal women recommend hurdressers Most of them are married to wealthy men who give them money to indulge their hobby instead of affection "

#### DEADLY NIGHTIE

TRUS should not be allowed by O law to wear nighties, suggested Dr. Patrick Clarkson, of Guy's Hospital They should wear pyjamus instead.

Banning the nightie would save hundreds of serious burns cases because pylamas hardly ever catch fire. The nightie occompled for the far greater you'll have to support him number of burns cases among for the rest of your life." young girls than among boys. "One blg firm which sells about half the children's night-

#### DEADLY SWEETS

TAIRMS who market highly

coloured pills, tablets, and capsules which look like children's sweets were sharply criticised by Dr Keith Simpson, the Home Office pathologist. ball of sweets and dangerous It was impossible to "Drinking alcohol, smoking, distinguish between them by

year, mainly by getting hold of Makers should be forced to sell pills and tablets which look in all the rest of medical his- MANY people, said Dr Richard like sweets in containers which tory. More than £30,000,000 a IVI Asher, take up illness as a cannot be opened by young year is being spent on cancer hobby as others take up bird-children. Dr. Simpson said. And parents should be more



"Witness Egghead playing the Intellectual-to-marry-Marilyn Monroe technique."

#### BING CROSBY TALKS TO MICHAEL RUDDY

# E'S AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

Hollywood as a top recording artist, as THEN Dixie Lee a great radio personality, as gave up a brilliant a fabulous film and TV actor cureer to marry , . . a man known the whole Harry Lillis world over by the same Crosby, friends told her, "If simple, endearing name, you marry this character, BING.

sneered at celebrates a quar- London and Moscow, Sydney, famous father, he had often. His sons know, as soon wear in Britain has stopped ter of a century of stardom Gulnea.

"Do you know Bing?" I have been asked in Paris and Dublin, This year the man they Rio de Janeiro and Cairo, Like many another vealthy, like the other reach hands. Australia, and Lee, New

> have seen his films in Bloemfentein. I have sat in the pairce of the Sultan of Johore and heard his songs float out from a radiogram ... Life must have seemed, at times, to Blng almost too good to be true. Till Dixie died. was in 1930 that she defled her friends to marry She mothered his four eens-Gary, Dennis and Phillp the twins, and Lindsay.

#### Love Story

A ND when in the autumn of #1 1952 she died of cancer ofter two operations and a lingering Illness, they said it was the end of the greatest love story Hollywood had ever known.

For a year Bing moped and mourned

But his mother, brothers and friends rallied around him. He was persuaded to return to films and radio.

And today Bing is at the top "retirement"

was announced last November authorities, Hollywood Bing himself never said he have been tremendous. would retire. "My golf is better and I sing that's what people say,

at lunch in the MGM commissary after I had listened to his duct with Grace Kelly of "True us to take the credit for our Love." "Have to watch the embonpoint, old boy, and discipling the appetite," he said, a twinkle

in his eye, as he pulled on one of the 80 or more pipes he owns. "Oh, I may do a movie in the nutumn and another television show but for the next few months, la belle France et je no sais quol."

#### Impossible |

TF you visit the Crosby Building on Sunset Boulevard, you will see that retirement for Bing would be wellnigh impos- Lindsay are so closely identi-

Minute Maid, a frozen orange Crosby who brought them up.... my mind? juice concern, one of the biggest in the frozen foods business. 20,000-acre cattle ranch in Elko, Novada, . with 5,000 fine Herefords ranging the rich pastures, two ranch houses, a hunting lodge and a well-stocked trout

stream: He owns large, profitable properties in Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Santa Monica. Somewhat rucfully he admits that his racing stables produced some of the most consistent

runners-up in California.
The directory at the Crosby Bing Crosby Enterprises Ltd; Bing Crosby Offices Ltd; Bings Things Lid; Crosby Research Inctitute; Crosby Electronics; Crosby Inventions Ltd.

Bing's a busy man.

Since Dixte died, the boys

"It needs great patience and his boys to the ranch to work

without films and television, of a famous fither, the envy field, he let his sons have cars and Lindsay has more talent and resentment of boys of their too big and too expensive while than Gary." they were still too young. In his autobiography, "Call with paternal pride at the name

have grown into manhood and understanding by the father in Me Lucky," Bing admitted that of his class son, Bing has had his hands full--- helping them adjust to the one of the biggest mistakes he ever made was to follow an old American custom by giving Gary a car as a graduation present.

"Children are like colts," he said when someone asked him as what kind of youngsters his

So you can see that even to capitalise on being the sons especially in the entertainment has more talent than the twins Gary....Bing's eyes winkled

> "Dixie and I were always planning how he'd graduate from University....I was disapprinted when he didn't. But it's great to see him making good

> on his own. "I thall always remember the day when Gary asked me; 'Pop, when do I cut a record?' told him: 'When your marks for mathematics are higher."

And to think that by now he's cut more than thirty! "Gary's first recording was 'Sam's Song.' Listen to what a critic said about it ... 'Gary's patter and raglime rhythm polished nonchalance that the iccord sold more than a

million."

#### Own Show

'AST year, Ring's cldest boy La started his weekly coast-toradio programme, "The Gary Crosby Show." Gary Evens Crosby had five years of rich experience to help him put over his Sunday variety show. His first professional solo broadcast was on Bing's pro-

gramme, singing "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Gary sings, acts, quips and eways patter with top name

guests. His style? "I think I have been strongly influenced by my, father," this hefty crew-cut

He tips the beam at 141/2 stone, would have Bing has done some big jobs strong loose forward. Enterin his time, but there can be no jainment is his field now, all bigger job for any man than to the way.

"But I'm just starting and I'v been very, very lucky so it with a bigger heart, or more far," he says. "Dad sure has helped me a lot. Now I'm on

my own." "I like to, see Gary doing band-work," Bing told me.

"It's wonderful experience for him, to be standing up before the people every night, "Like me he doesn't read music. But he's got a good car for melody and a fine sense of rhythm," says Bing. - "He-lives

at home with me and we talk, FOUR years ago, before his man to man, about anything " wife Dixie died. Bing thought and everything. "And he takes criticism well, because hors got the savvy to know you've got to improve all

the time."

#### No (Fault

Now they are both in the It been uppermost in

when I have been away or "I'den't know," said Bing, oversons, the boys all go to "I only hope they'll settle down, Mass every Sunday and to The car was demolished after be good citizens and tackle the Communion whenever possible,"

> "It is my hope that their "How about Lin?" I asked faith will be their comfort and "And that when they are ing places at school, and he's a making their own decisions, the

will do so in accordance with the "He has savoir-faire, clan teachings of our Church." No-I don't think Dixie would have any fault to find with the

> job. Bing has done a with her TOMORROW:

The truth about those wedding-bells rumours.





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dealer who has just the watch you need give a lifetime of pride-wearing service.

Building lists the following: "

And there are his four sons, own age. helping them, guiding them, world outside the home." doing his best to be father and . For several years, Bling sent

mother to them.

There have been headaches, during their vacations, exactly



Bing Crosby and his wife, Dixie Lee. She died in 1952.

duty must be insisted on, and stand, that their father had kindness. Others require a stern type readily admits. should be granted. The pressures on the boys Crosby's success.

"He's Blng Crosby's son"fairly well, don't you think?" matter what happens good or Bing said to me when we talked bad. one regret today is

that Dixle is no longer with four boys," Bing recently said, "In my particular dictionary, courage was the other word for

#### Heritage 60THE heritage she left when

she died was a rich one, an ineffaceable memory herself and four fine healthy youngsters,

We miss her love, her steadinst and constructive sup-"Gary, Dennis, Philip and

fled with me that many, many T WONDER if he was thinking animal farming at Washington He owns a large part of people forget it, was Dixie L of the headlines that came to State College, "I can henestly say that had n the frozen foods business. It not been for these sons of Los Angeles to New York will they do when they are Among other holdings are a ours, I would have been com- had the story: "Bing Crosby's demobbed? pletely lost when she died.

> tended that our boys would be gaised as four average. Ameri- a plunge over a twenty-foot jeb in hand as well as they says Bing. ome out...."

He won't discuss it with you...but what has worried Philip's twin brother—was good actor.
Bing, especially since his wife arrested in a speeding car: "He has Dixie died, has been the "Dennis Crosby Driver Denies and a dash of publicity that goes with being He Was Drunk." Bing's son.

when leniency and lecway come up the hard way. There regimen. No two are alike, and had been no royal road to Bing that's how it is with the boys." He had been a caretaker, a

newsboy, an usher in a cinema, a lorry driver. He had worked in a pickle factory and in the hoped that Gary would

graduate University and have the advantages of a liberal education," he told me. "But by the summer of 1954 he had his own programme on radio. "Now he's strictly show business. It looks like his

"I have worried a great deal over the job of bringing up my four sons, particularly since Dixie died," he said another time, a little wistfully it the twins—Denhis and Philip— "But you do your would take over the Crosby best the you know how to...."

cereer all right."

### Headlines

"Dixie and I had always in- Car Crash."

embankment. The young man, can." "I think that's the way it's returning to Fort Lewis, me out..." Washington, fell asleep at the Some time before, Dennis-

Although the charge against "A star becomes involved in Dennis was dismissed, the im-

serious problems, when he has plication was left in the minds four sons to bring up," a of many people, and his father he ponders problems with psychiatrist friend said recently, saily sighed again. gravity rather than levity.

With that in view. studied ranch management and

from U.S. Army in Germany, What

bring up a family single-handed.

understanding.

the discipline...."

Certainly, no man ever tackled

"Life," said Bing, "is simpler

these days, with Gary pretty

well set up as an entertainer

and with the twins in the Army.

good—the training the work

and the discipline. Particularly

In Army

"It will do them a packet of

"There's a boy that's doing support as it has been mine; really well," he said. "He's go-

and a dash of celat. He has more than a modicum of humour, and his reported is often devastating. And at the advanced age of 18,

"There are so many pitfalls I venture to say that like "My brother Everett, and imfor the boys....the temptation many wealthy Americans, preserio of parts, says that Gory,

### • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

#### Bridge Greed Doesn't Pay

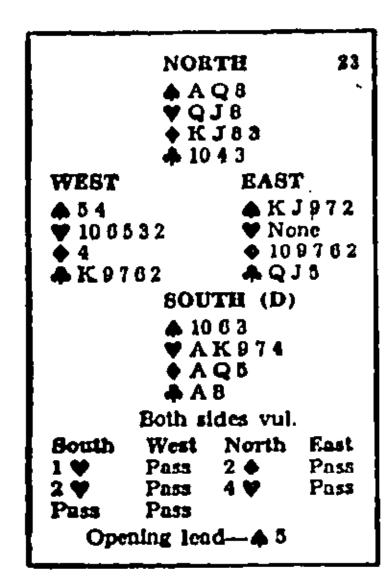
By OSWALD JACOBY

West opened a spade, and South mounted that he had probably missed a slam. then proceeded to throw away the game.

and South took the ace. De- you might easily be an read the corresponding paraclarer now led a trump, to inventor. You are, in any graph, Let your birthday star dummy's queen, and East dis- event, a confirmed "gadget-eer" be your daily guide, darded a diamond.

"This is where South became greedy," Tilles points out, "He was so anxious not to lose a trump trick that he would up losing two of 'em.'

South got to his hand with the queen of diamonds to finesse dummy's eight of trumps. Then



he cashed the jack of hearts and tried to get back to his hand with the ace of diamonds.

West ruffed and led bla remaining spade. Declarer had to win in dummy with the ace but had no way of getting to his hand to draw West's last trump. When he tried to get out with a club, East stepped up with the jack of clubs, cashed the king of spades, and led another diamond. West's ruff defeated the contract.

"South would have made the game and cubber." Tilles accurately observed, "if he hadn't tried so hard for the 30-point overtrick. He shouldn't have bothered with trump finesses. He just draws four rounds of trumps and begins on the diamonds. West can ruff with his last trump, but South can get to dummy with the ace of spades to continue the diamonds if West has been clever enough to ruff the third diamond. South will surely make eight tricks in the red suits and the two black

#### V+CARD Sense \*\*

Q-The bidding has been: East South North 1 Club 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold: 4862 VRJ52 494 4AQ84

What do you do? .A-Bld two spades. With three trumps and a worthless doubleton your hand is at least as helpful for spades as for no-trump. Besides, the raise is slightly more. encouraging than a takeout in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as inthe question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠862 YKJ52 ◆K 104 ♠A Q\$** 

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

### YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

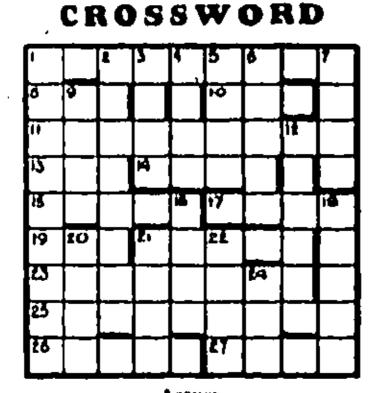
MONDAY, JULY 23

DORN today, you possess out- and you are always inventing atanding self-reliance and "a better mousetrapl" 'You are confidence in what you can do the "Mr Fixit" around your with your life. You have very house, too, and are handy when definite and determined ideas it comes to figuring out of what you want to do and solutions. Although you have set about accomplishing it a good head for details, your without too much ado! You have particular genius lies in your a tremendous store of energy executive skills. Make good and are always busy about use of them. comething. You love excite- Your magnetic personality ment and activity. Let things will make you popular wherever

slow down and you go roving you go and you will have a for something interesting! "I can use it in my You will make a fine com- not agree with you, but they Jules relates, "to paigner for a cause. For once will like you in spite of that: that greed doesn't you have committed yourself to Your marriage should be a comething, you will take the happy one, stump to advocate it. You Among those born on this

speak convincingly in public emperor of Ethlopia; Cardinal and would probably do well in James Gibbons, Roman Catholic prelate; Florence Vidor and You have a rather tem- Charlotte S. Cushman, actresses; pestuous nature and are im- Arthur Bird, composer, and South played low from the patient with all who are slower Montague Glass, fiellon writer, dummy at the first trick, and to react to silmuli than, you. To find what the stars have East won with the jack. East As you have an imagination in store for you tomorrow, returned the queen of clubs, which takes a practical bent reject your birthday star and

Make good use of fine aspects, romance. This should be an



Across
Antimacassat, (5-4) Half a rasper. (3) ). A shoemaker's instrument -there's some point to it. (3) 11. It's a cheap book not a cheap 1 Across. (3, 4) 13. The measure's somewhat out

14. Hide and this for a game. (4) 15 Coral ones for desert islanders. 17. Sage, for one kind. (4) 19. The devil in a simpering mood.

21, It has two heads in a play, (b) 23 This comes close to your fingertips. (4-4)
25. The parson used to keep his horse here. (5, 4) 20 This berry is now but a memory—unless it's frozen. (5) 27. Cont tar provides a lot of these

nowadays. (4)

1. Are these wild dances the same as price control organisations for the raincoat industry? (9) 2. This order is fairly shipshape

3. Fateful in March (4) 4. "O — Ben Jonson." (4) 5. He was one of two in a woon

6, Show a leg there, abruptly, (b) 7. Sounds like a French lady demanding "Let me open the 9. Prices come down in this. 12. The ship's crew may scrape the

bottom when they do this. (6) 18. They're prominent on scaside parades-and cigars ( (b)

Saturday's Solution

### TARGET

How many tour letters or more can you make

small squares may be used once Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list, No plarals; no foreign words; TODAY'8 no proper names. TARGET: 21 words TARGET: 21 words cood: 25 words, very cood: 80 words, excellent, Bolition tomorrow. BATURDAY'S EQUUTION: Corpum citic of the oldres out to DETUNIER or time or time out to the state out of the state of t

#### This Funny World



Ma, I'm sure there are other ways to be a pal to me",

host of admirers. They may

have the gift of being able to date are: Halle

#### TUESDAY, JULY 24

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23).— especially in regard to love and

excellent day, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Your job should show signs of being more interesting and give you an incentive to do better work.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Personal affairs are of the itmost importance now. Shop for children and attend social pleasurable functions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Artistic interests are especially favoured and you will find that friendship is important in your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)—Combine business and pleasure today for the best possible results. Your ingenuity and inventiveness count, too. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't get involved in an argument this morning. Stay on the fence and you will avoid

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Fcb. 19) This can be a socially, romantic day, but you must not permit yourself to neglect business matters.

The professions are especially NE of the most vexing treatment," Dr Goldstein said, acteristic of such children that favoured. Make unexpected U pediatric problems — growth promoting vitamins B-1 the table at the appointed rebut definite progress toward children who are "finicky" and B-12 with small doses of gular hours, they adgeted and your objective.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— to grow and gain weight sald, failure to gain weight, was table before finishing their contacts with benefit to both, properly—may be remedied the direct result of simple loss meal. You can secure real pleasure with a new drug, said Dr of apposite and this, in turn, Dr Goldstein treated the from so doing, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Inspiration can come from a talk with some triend whose fessional

interests are parallel to your York. own. Renew your objectives. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-You may find romance today national Record of Medicine," such children exhibited person- month." where you least expect it. Dr Goldstein reported on the ality traits of particular pattern. The drug also reduced However, have fun, wherever use of the drug. Somatovite, in Whereas their behaviour pat- irritability and hyper-excit-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)- young children who suffered normal development If on vacation, you should have loss of appetite, failure to gain casual observation detected general behaviour, he said. a specially memorable day. You weight, and mild sypmtoms of ample evidence of irritability, marked improvement in sleepmay meet new friends, visit behaviour problems. new places.

# WOMANSENSE



This summer dress from Difentalo of Naples is in ruby red wool tolle with white bands. The full skirt is trimmed by big appliqued knots in white wool toile.

Hospital, New

corn. At this, all the other

"Pixic McGiggle, sitting at the

other end of the table, smiled

to himself as he heard Pixie

O'Scowl make this remark.

He was always doing something

for a joke. And the one he most

liked to play jokes on was

Wonderful Joke

corn and putting them in a bag

which he corried over his

the whole field there was no

one to talk to and botter yet, he

thought, there was no one to

""Talking is a waste of time

"At that instant, he heard a voice close by saying: How do

you do, Pixie O'Scowll Here

you've been in this cornfield

more than an hour and you

still haven't even said good-

O'Scowl almost dropped his best

of corn in astonishment. He

All he could see was a Scarecrow standing in the middle of

Scarocrows couldn't talk. They

voice seemed to come from in-

looked around him.

when you're working, he said

talk to him.

sternly to himself.

morning to me.

shoulder. He was all plone. In

a wonderful loke to play

Pixie O'Scowl. But he

"Suddenly he had thought of

no one to talk to.

" 'Nonsense.'

Pixle O'Scowl.

"Excellent results were ob- minor disturbances-

New York tained from this method of

or "touchy" eaters and fail reservine a tranquillising agent, merely "picked at their food,"

Louis Goldstein, director of might be attributed to the group of 56 children with one

Pediatrics at Yonkers Pro- child's failure to develop satistablet of the drug three times daily for an average of twelve-

Writing in the journal "Inter- stein said, revealed that many the 50 children within one

the treatment of 56 infants and tern remained well within the ability and there was improve-

# LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER?

TALENTED

into the beauty business.

The career pattern

matches exactly is that of Dr

Edith Summerskill and her

daughter Shirley. Miss Summer-

skill, aged 24, is studying medi-

active Left-wing politics, is

prepared to undertake a life-

long campaign against boxing,

and has already tabbed a

husband who has no objection

name. Of course her mother not

only kept her malden name

after marriage but also bestewed

Fny Compton has a grand-

--- Amanda Marshall looks for girls who follow their mothers' footsteps

presenting awards—daughter at Vanessa. Redgrave - whose mark. The Duchess has made her royal con-is at present training forduties very much an corregetic the theatre. professional y onreer, and her daughter is now beginning to follow the identical pattern in daughter at dramatic school,

Yet when it comes to careers, daughter, the intented and "Like mother, like daughter" forceful Miss Annabel Morley, usually seems to be the excep- walked away with all the retion rather than the rule, views of "Ouleast of the Islands" Admitedly, the well-edjusted in which she made her film' female infant dotes on father debut while still a toddler-in and plans to imitate mother by years, if not in wisdom. marrying him at the first available opportunity. But later on, set to give mother's career a committee, girl, Mrs Gerald contrariness sets in.

Militant feminist mothers who have stormed their way into the education, medicine, politics, and the arts may be expected to produce a generation of strictly pacifist feminine daughters, who hurriedly retreat cine, plans to combine it with into matrimony and sink without a trace under an ocean of children.

#### SECOND NATURE

In the theatre, of course, it is different: so many budding to her retaining her maiden actresses seem to have been born in a trunk and carried on a week later in Henry VIII that it becomes second nature it on her family. to them by the time they graduate to speaking roles as Little Arthur and the child MecDuff.

By now they are adept at snitching scenes from under mother's nose, and the bit is happily clenched between their pearly little milk teeth. Anna Massey, Julia Lock-

wood Susan Beaumont and

He said that it was char-

weeks, "The most dramatic re-

sult," he said, "was the mark-

limits, ment in school work and

China Mail Special.

MAGAZINE

DRINCESS ALEXANDRA and fact exactly trunk bables, are prophesy that future ages will her mother, the Duchess of all working netrosses with never be without a Dr Summer-Rent, spont an afternoon recently 'working actra i mothers, and skill to keep them up to the

Windsor mother at Wimbledon, mother is actress Rachel Kemp- Three writers, Vera Brittain, Naomi Mitchison and Antonia White, have daughters in their

carly twenties who are, or have been journalists. Barbara Goalen's tall, 11year-old daughter, Sarah, is

already modelling and appeared "last' month before an audience that included the Queen Mother. And nobody could find much of a pin to choose between the career of Barbara Cartland and that of her daughter, that rose-Vivien Leigh's daughter seems festocned multi - petticoated. mirs, and follow grandmother Legge.

#### HEREDITY

There are two young women whose future careers I shall watch with interest for signs of following in mother's footsteps. One is Pavla, buby daughter of actress Suzanne Cloutley: the ether Paloma seven-year-old daughter of French ortist Françoise Gilot, Heredity ought to produce an actress and a painter here - especially when you remember that their respective fathers are called Ustinov and Picasso. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

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A figure-hugging dress in white and blue checked woollen fabric from Pierre Balmain. A band inserted under the bustline creates a high-waist effect while the real waist is marked by a narrow martingale at the back.

### The Talking Scarecrow

-O'Scowl Finds a Surprise In the Cornfield-By MAX TRELL

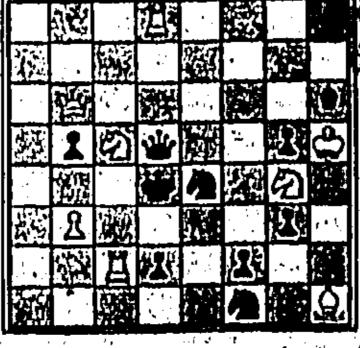
and Hanid, the and announced at breakfast to Ashadows with the turnedabout names, saw their friend Pixie O'Cop. He was laughing to himself as he stood leaning against the stem of a daisy. laughing so hard that the whole going. "'You'll be there all daisy shook and the petals came alone,' they said. 'You'll have raining down.

"It's the funniest thing that O'Scowl, I don't care to have ever happened." he said when anyone to talk to when I'm Knarf and Hanid came up. "And working. Talking is a waste of happened to old Pixle time O'Scroyl, who's the gloomiest pixle in the world. Nothing unny ever happens to him—I mean it never happened before."

Pixie O'Cop to tell them the funny thing that had happened to Pixic O'Scowl So at last, after sitting himself down at the foot of the dalsy, he began the story.

#### PROBLEM By J. HARING

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Q-Kt3; threat (if PXKt, R the cormield, He know that -Q5, B6) B-Kt6 (cl.). 1 ... K-B4; 2, Q-Q3 (ch); 1 -K(4; 2, Q-K(1 (ch); 1 'K0-K6; 2, Q×K( (ch). P were just a lot of old clothing

side the straw just under the Scarecrow's hat. "'Yes, I know what you're thinking,' the Voice inside the Scarectow continued. didn't think a Scarecrow could "Now, one morning Pixle talk, did you? But you're wrong! O'Scowl got up good and early I can always talk, especially to

GIRLS'

all the other Pixles in O'Cheer talk to me!' Hall that he was going out to "'I-I-didn't mean to be rude," the cornfield to gather some Pixie O'Scowl stammered. thought I was all alone, Scare-Pixies tried to talk him out of crowl I beg your pardon! "You're not all alone! I'm here!' the Scarecrow said. 'Where

are you going with that bag of 'Oh—I'm taking it home to O'Cheer Hall for corn muffins,'

stammered Pixie O'Scowl.

#### He Ran Home "It's my corn!' said the Scare-

Drug To Treat Finicky Eaters

Sometovite combines the they were difficult to bring to

Further analysis. Dr Gold- ed increase in appetite of 65 of

hyper-excitability, and allied ing pattern was also noted,-

crow. 'You can't have it! Leave , that bog right there! Drop it!" "And what did Pixle O'Scowl do?" Knorf and Hanid asked Pixic O'Cop. Picie O'Cop burst out laughing again.

"He dropped the bag of corn and ran back home as fast as Giggle say?" the two shadows said he could. He told all the other asked. Pixies what had happened, all 'Pixie McGiggle just giggled, "Half an hour later," Pixie except Pixie McGiggle, picking up grains of fallen over his shoulder,



told Pixle O'Scowl.

"'H'mm,' said Pixie O'Scowl as he gazed at Pixie McGiggle. For all at once an idea came to him. 'Where did you get'; that bag of corn, McGlggle?" "And what did Pixic Mc-

who answered Pixie O'Cop. "It's O'Cop went on, "O'Scowl was walked in a few minutes later what he did best, especially I've given," I reminisced, "my working hard in the cornfield, with a big bag of corn slung after playing tricks on Pixle O'Scowl!"

### Rupert and the Fire Bird-16





As soon as the white circle is time to tell you yet." interrupts completed Pong-Ping hustles his pal away behind a tree. They may not trust you," he whispers Rupert gets aimost annoyed, peoping through the long grasses. Rupert gets aimost annoyed, peoping through the long grasses. Please, what on sheth is happen just so a please lands there and ing?" he demands. I com't sees his pal agrice at the circle just so a please lands there and inderstand a thing. No

## D'oeuvre Platter By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

food columnist is viewing, available.) and often previewing, new or unusual foods.

Recently the chef and visited the International Food Show held in New York City where the exhibits included leading products of the United States, as well as Norway, Holland. France, England, Portugui Belgium, Greece, India and many other countries.

One of the first exhibits we saw was a wonderful display of Japanese crabment: The book decorated with cheery Japaneso girls, wore native "At many luncheon parties

guests endoyed crabment and mushrooms escalloped whipped potato border. service was individual, in low 2-mandled Mexican pottery dishes, but this dish is countly good for a buffet party dinner, times the recipe in a big obling heat-resistant glass dish, pre-ferably yellow, on this makes a gay background."

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 Crabmest Mushroom Eccallop: Prepare 1 qt. whipped potatoes, With it, line a well-buttered low 8 pt. baking dish that can go-to-abbie.

Prepare 11/2 c. medium paragus vinnigratio On the Add 14 c. interestate, 14 thep, sections of this sliced outsinher temon juice and 2 thep, capters with the skin left on, also (optional). Slice and saute 14 dueled with seconed sale. In in Ib: Trees amusintouries or 13 between the dections and the (4; oz.) the much room allow in paragus and cucumber washing 8 thep, butter, Open 2 (61/2 oz.) four halves of the life.

ONE of the rewarding membrane. Separate the creb-U things about being a meat into bite-sized chanks. Around the edge of the dish,

border of mashed aboots a potato, Brush with slightly beaten logg. Dust the centro with 1/2 c. fine soft enriched bread crumbs mixed with 1 thep, butter and 1 thep, grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. . Heat and brown in a moderate oven, 375°, F. Grunish of parsley.

Hot or Cold Tomato Julea Crabmeat Mushroom Escallop with Potato Border Mixed Cooked Vegetable Salad Deep Custard Ple Hot or leed Coffee or Tea Milk "A crabmest hors d'ocuvre platter for a party can be most glamorous," , said , the , Chef. Even when made in a hurry

ft-chm, be worthy of the most instictious gourmet. "I use inclarge round platter about 18" in diameter. In the centre stands a tall, clear glass mug or , vase ! Mled with long slender carrot sticks, dusted with sensoned salt, and with scallions cut like lilies with 8" of the green tops retained. Add led cubes to chill stid make

"At the base arrange a fringe of crisp lettrice leaves. On these lay sections of chilled. embracat brushed lightly with lemon: juice, v. On two opposite sides put coolerd chilled as-

stand upright.

## THE CHOSEN FIVE-WITH A MISSION TO ACCOMPLISH HERE



The five Malayan women who will represent Malaya in the first round of the Uber Cup hadminion competition against Hongkong on Aug. 30 at Hongkong were picked in Kusia Lumpur recently after the second Cup trials. The team will be (from left); Dolly Tan (Selangor), Helen Heng (Singapore), Occilia Samuel (Sciangor, capt.), Tan Guik-bee (Penang) and Lam Kit-lin (Penang), Courtesy of Straits Times.

INTERNATIONAL BADMINTON

# COLONY'S UBER CUP PLAYERS ALL SET FOR ACTION REDOUBTABLE MALAYAN TEAM

By "TOUCHWOOD"

With the Uber Cup Ladies' International badminton match between Malaya and Hongkong some 40 days away, the six selected representatives of this Colony have now reached a stage in their rigorous two months of practices where their form and combination are such that what is left to be done is for the selectors to name in order of merit Hongkong's line-up for the Singles and Doubles, 24 hours prior to the competition on August 30 at Hongkong.

The systematic training of the Hongkong team which started with ten players has moulded a team of sufficient strength in both the singles and doubles department to give some ray of hope for the Colony when our representatives meet Malaya at the end of the next month.

this first over competition is part in this Uber Cup comwishful thinking. Let us not be petition will be in the doubles. thought that our players are of the Colony's chance of securing Tai Hang, 6-8.30 p.m. equal status with the Malayan points is brightest.

putation of being World Cham- combined well with Miss Cinder Cricket Club (Match day against pions as for as their men are Ho and this pair on a day's form concerned and their women could give the Malayan complayers, though rated inter- binations a run for their money. nationally as below the stan- Miss Ho, essentially a mixed Cricket Club, 7-9.30 p.m. dard of those of Denmark, doubles player, is quite at home Hongkong girls.

After watching our players court for it lacks power. her form the Malayan girls fill up the singles berths. won't have things their way in the seven-match competition Miss Diana Yung last year's Senior Women's Singles number-Her baseline returns

up, has improved by leaps and which lacked depth in previous years now fall inches inside the back of the court. Her strokes are executed with perfect timing and her boundless energy on the court would tire any opponent with limited stamina. In the smash department, coach Robert Tay has done his lob well for Diana's smuch has sting and immense power. Of Miss Helen Kwong, as

reigning Women's Singles Champion in the Colony she has the right to stake her claim for the first singles berth and none would grudge her this. Miss Kwong too, has made some improvement but the stamina factor will deprive her of victory if she is engaged in a drawn out match.

still has the strokes. courteraft and the winning smuch that won her three titles

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DONT WASTE

To say that Hongkong has a lat last year's championships. bright chance to beat Malaya in Perhaps Miss Kwong's main p.m. over-embitious in improvering the It is in this department where

ON THE DAY'S FORM Our opponents have the re- | In practices Miss Kwong has

ticularly impressed with the Malaya is contemplating using said Tay. return of Miss Ulian Khoo to their two top singles playerssingles against Helen Kwong Champion) and Mrs Cecilia

> PROBABLE TEAMS On current form, the Hong-

kong team line-up will probably

Singles: 1. Miss Helen Kwong. Miss Diana Yung. 3, Miss Ulian Khoo.

Reserve: Miss Cinder Ho. Doubles: 1. Miss Helen Kwong and Miss Cinder Ho. 2. Miss Diana Yung and Miss Ulian

Reserves: Miss Dorothy Lam and Miss Chan Yuen-yue. will be:—

Singles 1. Miss Tan Gaik-bee (Penang). 2. Miss Tan Kit-lin (Pennng). 3. Miss Dolly Tan (Selangor). Reserve: Mrs Cecilia Samuel

Doubles: 1. Mrs Cecilla Samuel and Miss Lam Kit-lin. BRILLIANT SCHOOLBOY ... Miss Helen Heng and Miss Tan Gaik-bee.

The Malayan team look formidable on paper but the final issue will, I believe, rest. on the stamina factor for the Hongkong and Malayan teams' as the seven matches, according to the rules of the Uber Cup competition, have to be played in one night.

In recent trials held in Malaya

Helen Heng and Mrs Cecilia Samuel were found to be lacking in stamina in their singles matches. Miss Heng, a third year Aris student in the University of Malaya, has had very little time for ecrious training of late and she shared a set

Heng the next at 11-2, winning the British title at his With Mrs Cecilia Samuel she first attempt. He is the your was forced to rotire after wingest sprinter here to have ning the opening set at 11-5 achieved this exceptional feat.

In due to a recurrence of a knee burly righy player that he had

These setbacks to the Malayan noes should give the Hongkong girls some hope when they meet on August 80.

on August 30.

There is no let-up in the training camp of the Hongkong toam. In fact, coach Tay has seen ilt to increase this number of matches amongst the six teppresentatives.

TRAINING TABLE:

The following is the training interes coaching and some life in the many interes in starting interes coaching and some life.

Cricket Club, 7-9.30 p.m. Wednesday, Discussion day at Thursday at Talkoo, 6-8.30

Friday at Craigengower men players), 7-9.30 p.m. Saturday, Rest Day.

Sunday at Craigengower

When naked about Hongkong's America and England, neverthe. In the Women's Doubles and in chances against the Malayan less have the benefit of more practices her net play and her girls. Tay commented that the competitive experience than our low services are her strong odds are with Malaya. "We points. She has yet to improve know we are not as good as the NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT her smash at the back of the Malayan girls, but our representatives will make them fight through several sessions of their | Tactically speaking I would for every point and I think the training, I am inclined to be- place Miss Ulian Khoo down as Malayan girls have a few surlieve that our girls will not bow third singles, which would prises coming their way. Our out without a fight. I am par- assure Hongkong of a point as best chances are in the doubles,

Lately, Singapore sports critics competitive badminton. In her Miss Helen Heng (Singapore have not been too kind to our women badminton players in and Diana Yung, Miss Khoo is, Samuel (All-Malaya Champion) their comments on the chances by and large, the better of the -for the doubles and in their of Hongkong's Uber Cup team trio and if she could keep up places, three younger stars will against Malaya. A critic of the Singapore Standard went as far as to predict a complete whitewash win for Malaya and added that it was a complete waste of funds to send a Malayan team to Hongkong, which would cost

around Strafts \$6,500. This critic argued that this enormous sum could be put to better use by inviting the Hongkong team to Singapore with expenses shared between the stages during the next 48 hours -it will be the same for every-Hongkong and Malaya Badmin- when riders will have to climb one." ton Associations.

suggestion by the critic fell on before crossing over to Italy. The probable Malayan line-up deaf ears for the rules of the where the 17th stage ends at Uber Cup competition em- Turin. Then the riders will hrs. 42 mins, 14 secs. phatically state that Hongkong, cross back over the Alps into drawn egainst Malaya, has the France on Tuesday. choice of courts.

Youngest Sprinter London, July 22.

Amoteur Athletic Association and 28 seconds. Championships last weekend. except for the discovery of a joiner from Mirfield, Yorkshire. brilliant young schoolboy sprin- said after the stege: "The only stage.

Senior and Junior sprint litles cach when she clashed with Miss in the Midlands, few realised the first set at 11-4 and Miss Britain had a runner capable of Heng the next at 11-2.

So immature was this lough, burly rugby player that he had never tried starting blocks before the championships. Yet on the somey track, he can the 100 yards in 0.9 seconds. Under

**GOLF** 

# SEMI-FINALS

Canton, Massachusetts, July 22.
Ted Kroll defeated Sammy Snead, 2 and 1, today to
join the Masters Champion, Jackie Burke, former Upen
king Ed Furgol and longshot Bill Johnston in the semifinals of the PGA Golf Championship.

Kroll, the man ryho recently "blew" the US Open Championship, was never down today as he flattened Slammin' Sam and moved into tomorrow's 36-hole semifinals against Johnston, the dark horse from Provo, Utah, playing in his first PGA Championship.

In the other metch it will be the hot-scoring Burke against 2 upset over tournament veteran Furgol.

Kroll, who was wounded three times at Anzlo, never wavered as he went out against the longtime gallery favourite, who has won this tournament three times. He went one up on the eighth hole, where Sneed missed a 4wo-and-a-half-foot putt.

Sucad evened the match on the 11th when Kroll overshot the green but Kroll then won three holes in a row. Sam got one back on the 15th with a birdie but they halved the next two holes and it was over.

MORNING ROUND

Burke, a 3 and 2 winner over Charlie Harper of Columbus Georgia, in the morning round, went out under lowering clouds in the day's second 18hole round and overpowered his tall fellow Texan with two under par golf.

The handsome curly-haired Burke posted a three under par front nine 88 against Hawkins' 85 for a two-up lead at the turn. He ren his leng to 3 up when Hawkins drove into the trees on the 16th and the birdied the 16th with an eightfoot putt to close it out 4 and 2. Former US Open Champion Ed Furgol was one down going

Henry Runsom to gain the semifinals,-United Press.

Bill Johnston scored a 3 and

# Be Barred

Dr Irving Slott, the Illinois Athletic Commission doctor, said ofter examining Louis that he would advise the commission to take this action.

Dr Slott said he will make his official commination report to the commission tomorrow. He did not announce his findings but said: "If, after the six months, Louis still wants to wrestle, there will be a reexamination."

The United States Governto the 15th hole but ended with ment claimed recently that Monday at Tal Hang, 6-8.30 | competition proper the Colony a one-up win over Terl Johnson Louis owes about 1,180,000 badminton fans should be able of Wilmington Delaware, to en- dollars (about £421,000 sterl-Tuesday at Craigengower to assess their true strength in ter the semi-finals against ing) in back taxes.—China Mail Special.

# From Wrestling

Chicago, July 22. Former World Hienvyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis, who recently turned to wrestling in an effort to clear off income tax agreers, may be barred on medical grounds from wrestling in the state of Illinois for at least six months, it was announced last night.

# Tour De France Enters Toughest Stages During The Next 48 Hours

Gap, July 22. Mountain aces began to creep up in the overall positions of the Tour De France cycling race after today's 16th stage over hilly, winding roads through lavender fields from Aix En Provence to here today.

Jean Forestier, riding in the French national team, won the 208 kilometres stage in 5 hours, 30 minutes and 15 seconds after making a breakaway with seven other riders right from the start. They built up an early lead and by the time they had climbed over the 1,210 metres Dead Man's Pass at the 106-kilometre mark, they had an eight and a half minutes lead over the main pack.

47 seconds down on Forestier, But we immediately got back kept the yellow sweater as into the main pack.

their practices.

July 28. The race enters its toughest he smiled and said: "We will see 19 socs. the 2,360 metres Izonrd Pass in Fortunately for Hongkong this the French Alps tomorrow

Ugo Anzilo (Northeast Central When the Melayan team France) abandoned the race 4. F. Picot (West France) 84 arrives three days before the during today's stage, leaving 94 riders out of the 120 starters to continue the race.

THE MAIN PACK Britain's Brian Robinson quietly stayed in the main pack 84 hrs, 48 mins, 12 secs. during today's stage. He was conserving his energy for the hrs, 48 mins, 47 secs. next 48 hours over the toughest when the riders tackle French and Italian Alps.

He finished 32nd in 5 hours, 38 minutes and 2 seconds and dropped from the 17th to the Little fresh light was shed on 19th position in the overall posiat Kuala Lumpur, both Miss the Olympic situation in the tion with 85 hours, 13 minutes Robinson, 25-year-old former

Holland's Wout Wagtmans, | bourg team captain) a hand who finished 24th and 7 minutes, when one of his tyres punctured, sees. overall leader with 84 hours, 42 | The Dead Man's Pass didn't | 4. Italy—16 hrs, 45 mins, 49 minutes and 14 seconds for the wormy Robinson but he was sees. 3,185 kilometres covered out anxious about tomorrow's 7,080 of the 4,450 kilometres race, doot Izoard Pass before the mace sees. which winds up in Paris on goes into Tialy. When told it 0. West France, Belgium and was the toughest of any Tour, Laxembourg-16 hrs, 46 mins, was second to him. Each has

INDIVIDUAL POSITIONS

Individual overall positions: 1. W. Wagimuns (Holland) 84 2. N. Lauredi (Soulheast France) 84 hrs. 48 mins, 47 secs. 3. B. Voorting (Holland) 84 hrs, 44 mins, 41 secs. hrs, 45 mins. 39 secs. 5. R. Wolkowiak (Northeast Contrat. France) 84 hrs. mins. 41 sees. 6. A. Darrigade (France)

7. G. Bauvin (France) 84 8. J. Adraenssens mountain climbs in the race gium) 84 hrs. 49 mins, 33 secs. hrs. 16 mins, 8 secs. 9. B. Monti (Italy) 84 hrs, 49 mins, 56 pecs. 10. A. Barbosa (Laixembourg) 84 hrs. 54 mins, 1 sec. 11. N. Defilippis (Italy) 84 hrs, 54 mins, 55 secs. 12. D. De Groot (Holland) 84 hrs. 58 mins, 18 sees. TEAM POSITIONS

Team positions ofter the 18th 40 mins, 45 sees.

2. Spoin—16 hrs. 38 mins, 32

5. Holland-16 hrs, 46 mins, 12 | cc race to draw level in the

9. Southwest France-16 hrs,

10. Northeast France — 16 hrs. 55 mins, 36 sees. 11. He De France and Switzerland, 16 hrs, 56 mins, 21

1. Belglum-252 hrs. mins, 50 sees, 2. Holland-252 hrs, 29 mins, mins, 28 secs. 4. Italy-252 hrs. 54 mins.

5. France—253 hrs. 25 min, 6. Southeast France - 254 7. Northeast Central France - 254 hrs. 39 mins. 25 secs. 8. Spain - 254 hre, 48 mins,

9. Southwest France - 255 hrs, 6 mins, 34 sees. 7 mine. 31 secs.

3. France-16 hrs, 45 mins, with 24 points, against 15 by Walter Zeller, who had to retire in today's race. Lomas took 350,

47 mins, 4 secs.

Chateau Latour OVERALL POSITIONS Wins £5,000 Race 3. West France—252 hrs. 36 Paris, July 22.

> olds, run over one mile two and 6.2 seconds. furlongs at Saint Cloud today. Ridden by Rae Johnstone. Chateau Latour won by a Tenereze, with Barber Tar-

10. Luxembourg - 255 hrs, ragoya's second string, Goyador, 11. He Do France - 255 hrs, the field of ten.

### OLYMPIC SOCCER REFEREE



Mervyn Griffiths, schoolmaster from Newport, Wales, who referred the Olympic soccer match between the USSR and Israel on July 11. This is the first time Griffiths - or any Welshman - has refereed in Moscow. Griffiths has been rated the world's No. 1 football referee, but last season was his final one with the English League as he has reached the age-limit of 47. He can still referee abroad on invitation, however,-Central Press Photo.

### Ireland's Reg Armstrong Wins German Motor Cycling Grand Prix

Stuttgart, West Germany, July 22. Ireland's Reg Armstrong won the 500 cc race in the German Motor Cycling Grand Prix here today after British riders Geoff Duke and Bill Lomas had dropped out with engine trouble.

Duke, riding a Gilera, and Lomas, on a Moto Guzzi, thrilled the crowd of 320,000 by their battle for the lead in the early stages. Both broke the lap record, but their machines gave up in the sixth of the eighteen laps.

Armstrong, riding a Gilera, mph) for the distance of went on to victory in one hour | 148.4 kilometres (92.2 miles). 23 minutes 16.4 seconds, setting | The 250 ce event was won by up a class record for the course Italy's Carlo Ubbiali (MV by averaging 149.07 kph (92.0 Augusta) who yesterday made mph) for the 205 kilometres

Britain's John Surtees, leading the World Championship table in the 500 c c class broke his right arm in the earlier 350 c c

race and was unable to compete. HIS NEAREST RIVAL But he retains his leadership his nearest rival, Germany's

championships with August Hobl of Germany who 16 points.

overaged 146.2 KPH (90.8

HORSE BACING

Riding' a Moto Guzzi, Lomas

sure of winning the 125 cc

Ubbiall's victory gave him a

Taverl (Switzerland); who was ......

commanding lead of 14 points

over his nearest rival, Luigi

BARI GRAND PRIX

world championship.

second today.--Reuter.

Bari, South Italy, July 22. Britain's Stirling Mois today won the 0th Bari Grand Prix mrtemobile race for sports car over 2,000 c.c. in a Moserati

Moss in a Maserati 8,000 c.c. covered the 200 kilometres in one hour, 30 minutes and 52.4 seconds at an average speed of 191,082 kilometres an hour.

France's Jean Behra in a Mayerati 2.000 c.c. was second Baron Lopez Tarragoya's in one hour, 33 minutes and Chateau Latour, the favourite, 2.2 seconds and Cesare Perdisa won the £6,000 sterling Prix of Italy, also in a Mascrati was Eugene Adam for three years third in one hour, 33 minutes

Behra won the under 2,000 c.c. category' when he covered the length from M. Paid Duboscq's 180 kilometres in one hour, 11 minutes and 18.7" seconds at an average speed of 125,919 kilomoires on hour. Perdisa was two lengths further behind in second in one hour, 11 minutes and 80.7 seconds and Italy's Pari 'mutuel dividends for a Glullo Cabianca was third in a 12. Switzerland - 256 has, ten franc stake were: win 85 1,500 c.c. Osca with one hour, 13 event for me in the stogo was 1. Southeast France—16 hrs, 29 mins, 28 secs.—France—fra







LEAGUE 'BOWLS

# CLOSE FINISH LOOKS VERY LIKELY FOR THE FIRST DIVISION TITLE

By "TOUCHER"

A close finish for the Colony's First Division Lawn Bowls League title looks imminent between Craigengower Cricket Club and Kowloon Cricket Club as both contenders cleared their respective hurdles in fine style on Saturday.

Of the two teams, Craigengower scored the more convincing win of five points to nil over Taikoo, who failed to produce form anywhere near that which gave them a 5-0 win over IRC "Blues" the week before.

Madar, G. Hong Choy and S. through. Trouged following sait with hem comfortably by 29-10

C. Ma, and their No 2. P. K. Lau, over their opposite interval. The Talkoo combina- by 20-16. tion, however, never gave up trying and made a grand effort on the last four heads by scoring seven shots to eventually lose by only five shots.

#### ONLY CLOSE GAME

The only close game of the afternoon was seen between the tours skipped by B. W. Bradbury and R. B. Murshall, After trailing behind by 0-5 on the first two heads, the Craigengower four came back with a five and a four to start a ding-

dong turble. At 12-13 on the 10th head, the Cratgengower four scored a Phillips, M. J. Divecha, J. tour and followed this up with Duffield and Bill Gaffney, RCC a single to lead by 17-14 at the ten-suterval. They held up their lead to 24-22 on the 20th head and chalked up a single on the final head to make victory complete for their team by the maximum points,

Among the winning four George Souza at No. 2 was in e-pecually fine form and the f clear advantage copayed by him b over opposite number S. G. !. Munn paved the way to his side's formed the deciding feature of triumph.

Tay had an interesting even into his own in the second hair of the game. Both the thives and skips were about even with Roscolet and Bradbury having just that slight edge over then opponents.

This wm was doubly profitable to Craigingower in that it not only added five points to their four. aggregate points, but also the sizable number of 27 shots to their "shots up" column.

In the event of a tie in aggregate points, the aggregate shots will decide the winners. At the moment Kowloon Cricket Club, with two games in hand, are 90 shots up and Craigengower 86 shots up.

NO EASY TASK

other hand, had to fight ex-

### CIVIL , AID SERVICES

Orders (No. 20) by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE., Commissioner, Civil Aid Services dated July 20:

and qualified, in Basic Rescue on

the following dates:

33097 Tang Kin-hung, 33193 Leung Woon-ming, 33190 Lee King-hing, were loading by 23-16. 33377 Kong Chi-shing, 33491 Hul Man-pun, 33496 Kwok Hok-chung, 33505 Hul Yick-fat, 33543 Chung Mga, 33617 Yeung Hin-tung, 33687 16-21 down against Atnowd Liu Yen-pul, 33743 Lam Wan-kwun, Elllot's four. On the last head, cheung, 34065 Kwok Wal-to, 34119 however, both Leonard's and Young Pul. 34179 Teo Po-ling (Miss). Baker's fours failed, conceding Young Huen, 34420 Chan Kong-on. It two and single to allow Kow- mins, 17.6 sees.

13th July, 1956. — Eastern Zone: loon Docks to win on two rinks mins, 17.6 sees. 30078 Cheung Chan-too, 31542 Ma and the aggregate by three shots. Shlu-hung, 31692 Ng Man-wai, 32031 In the Third Division HEDGA Shiu-hung, 31022 Ng Man-wai, 32031
Tsang Elng-ping, 32005 Fan Hinkwong, 32070 Wong, Kwok-lai, 32140 Wu Chi-dip (Mrs), 33030 Tang Chi-kwong, 33132 Lo Yuk-leong (Miss), 3304 Chan Kit-fong (Miss), 3304 Lo Yuk-leong (Miss), 3304 Tang Yuk-lan (Miss), 33050 Lee Wing-sheung, 33011 Tal Koun-ying, 33091 Yiu Hing, 33032 Cheung Punking, 34229 Wan Shui-lan (Miss).

(b) The undermentioned attended an examination, and qualified in Hasic Fighting on 10th July, 1966:

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Some fine bowling by Francis; tremely hard for their well- Marchall whom he substituted Lee at No. 1 led the way for the earned four points against. Re- for in this match! Cralgengower four skipped by creto. At the ten interval they | Actually the HKCC three S. Leonard to bulkl a runaway were actually down by five were well in the lead up to the lead of 19-6 over the Talkoo shots on the aggregate and on fatal 12th head. They were 8-1

s'endy and consistent bowling, trailing behind by 7-10 at the space which took them to the The Craigengower four romped tea interval against aggressive final score of 24-14. The maxiplay by the Recrelo four of mum for the Triples game is a

The Recreto four took enother that cheers. R. White and J. single after ten but successful Rowin, built the foundation for preservation of heads saw the Landolt's Craigengower KCC four chalk up a three, a four. With Landolt putting in single and two threes on the than his share of the text four successive heads to the Craigengower four link a 17-11 lead, which they enjoyed a 16-5 lead at the team hung on to till the end to win

> Charlie Thompson had slightly the better of A V Lopes, while Tung was off and on. Chubb was conspicuous with his consistent game at No. 3 and Hong Sping played his usual siculty game, Both Souza and Roza-Percita produced their average form and skip Passos did a great deal of damage with his heavy woods in the first half of the game, only to drop off as the game progressed.

The game on the other two rinks produced some lop-sided Scoring. The KCC four of D. (KBGC sparked by brilliant drawing by line Phillips, were at one strge leading by 22-10 over the Recreto four of F. X. M. Silva, G. Guterres, E. M. Alarcoun and Jackie Noronha and F. R. Kermanl's KCC four were 9-20 down against Johnny Ribeiro's

The grand uphill fight put jup by the two losing rinks the day's play.

Notable efforts, particularly battle with Brian Douglass with by Dick Rosselet at No. 3, the latter slightly on top in the enabled F. R. Kermani's four first half and the former county to narrow the gap and finally lose by the narrow margin of three shots. The same creditable stand was made by Jacke Noronha's four who rallied back strongly in the final stages of the game to concede a fourshot defeat to Bill Gaffney's

#### SECOND DIVISION

In the Second Division, Police Recreation Club sprang the surprise of the afternoon when they took the favoured Recreto twelve to task with a 4-1 win. Haying the major part in their brumph were the four rkipped by Buster Hollands whose 23-12 win over the Recreto four skipped by A. A. Remedios sealed Kowloon Cricket Club, on the the game in his side's favour,

> The unbeaten Kowloon Dock maintained unbeaten record.-but only just -with a 4-1 win over Craigengower Cricket Club. Bob Docks the lead with a 25-23 formances very much in Olymwin over G. Madar's four.

Examination Results,-(a) The un- every member of the rink put 63 points to 43 points. dermentioned attended examinations, in more than his average form to score the best win of the season by hunding Gourley's 12th July, 1936. — Eastern Zone: season by hunding Gourlay's 32131 Young Wing-hong, 32575 Pans four their first defeat of the Lou-har (Miss), 32945 Ho Chik-wu, season On the last head thry season. On the most head they I min, 52.7 sees.

R. O. Baker's CCC four were 16-21 down against Arnold (Czech) 1 min, 53 sees. Fung Yuk-kwong, 34390 Au n two and single to allow Kow-

Seven out of the eight Colony tain) 7.52 metres. then Chu, 34018 Fu Chung-tai, 34020 played yesterday with no upsets the Kun, 34034 Lo Pak-hing, 34031 Li Un, 34050 Yau Sui-lin (Mise), 34053 Li Un, 34050 Yau Sui-lin (Mise), 34055 Chan Yeau-kwong, 34070 Lam Yuen, 34078 Lou Hot, 34088 Loo Wing, 34730 Mok Chun-lam, 34734 Wong Pak-tai, 34740 tion of C<sub>1</sub>-P. Basto, G<sub>2</sub>-A. Yeung Kwong-kit, 34703 Liang Hoton, 34737 Wong Yue, 34003 Pau Shing.

D, R. W. Alexander, Duffy and E. F. Gee, Skip Company by a British altilete of the Company of the Receipton of the Receipton

four of G. H. Clayson J. Me-Lemman and J. H. Kinniburgh at the ten interval. With F. P. the second half pulleds them After the eight on the 12th head, thry cracked up, allowing their Hong Sling's KCC four were appenent to go into a scoring The Superiority of their lead, A. V. Lopis, S. E. Souza, nine, but an eight entitles the C. Roza-Pereira and C. E. Passos. scorers to one bottle of the spirit

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division

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BEST EVER BY BRITON

## Mark Pharaoh Reaches 174 Feet With Discus rague

Prague, July 23. There were several surprises on the second day of the London v Prague athletics match at Prague today. Mark Pharaoh reached 174 feet 01/8 inches in the Discus Throw to take first place against one of Europe's strongest discus-throwing capitals. This is the best ever discus throw by a Briton.

Arthur Cruttenden, who has never cleared 24 feet in the Long Jump in Britain, reached 24 feet 81% inches-second best ever by a Briton to Ken Wilmshurst's Empire Cames record of 24 feet 834 inches-and John Disley won the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase in 8 minutes 49.2 seconds, the fastest time for the year in this event.

The previous day June Fould : 1 Paul had won the 100 Metres 8 mins, 50.2 sees. Dash in 11.5 seconds, a fifth of is recond short of Shirley Strickankl's world record, Audrey Rennett won the High Jump at 5 feet 5 inches, and Pamela Elliott and Pauline Wainwright and finished one-two in the 80 Metres Hurdies in 11.0 and 11.2 Lapsley's four gave Kowloon | seconds respectively-all perpte Games class.

The Czech men's leam wen With the last head to go on the Prague-Lendon athletics the other two rinks, the ag- competition by 120 points to 103 gregate was fied at 62-62. Jie points. The British women's Loonard's four enjoyed one of team from London beat the those rare afternoons where Carch women from Prague by Results were:

### 800 Metres Run

, Denald Gorrie (Britain) 2. Ludvik Liska l mái, 52,9 eccs. Zvolonsky | 5.80 metres. 3. Alexander

#### 5,000 Metres Run Ken Norris (Britain) 14

2. Mirko Graf (Czech) 14 mins, 21.6 secs. 3. George Knight (Britain) 14 mir.o. 33.8 sees. Dircus Throw

1. Mark Pharaoh (Britain) 53.04 metres (best ever by a 51.54 meteres. 3. Gerald Carr

#### Long Jump

1. Arthur Crattenden (Bri-2. Vaciny Martinak (Czech)

Chief Stan Officer. Gee may probably have some formance by a British athlete the Balkan second fell in the was 10.01 motive. France HRS-Vernon (9th). House cord Ald Services. thing to answer for to Peanut over the distance this year). 0,000 Motives event, won by Presso. (5th).—United Press.

3. Ivan Takac (Czech) mins, 54 sees.

#### High Jump 1. Jirl Lansky (Czech) 1.98

metres. Jaroslav Kovar (Czech) 1.98 metres. George Menta (Britain) 1.85 metres.

### 1.600 Mctres Relay

2. Prague — 3 mins, 16.5 seconds.

### Women's Long Jump

Shella Hoskins (Britain) 0.04 metres. 2, Zlata Rozkosna (Czech) (new Czech na 6.03 metres (Czech) tional record). 3. J. Whitehead (Britain)

Women's 400 Metres Relay

1. London — 47.7 seconds. 2. Prague. -Franco-Presse.

#### - BALKAN GAMES

Belgrade, July 22. Yugoslavia won the 15th Balkan Games athletics competi- own French mational record for tion today after a three-day the Hammer Throw when he meeting, in Belgrade, with threw 58.23 metres at the Wiesler Griggs (6) Byerly (8) Rumania second and Bulgaria Troyes sports stadium. Husson Stone (9) and Fitzgerald. LP-

(Britain) Yugoslavia 145.5 points, Rumania this year at Strasbourg with a (7th). points. Greece 65 points, Turkey France-Presse. 18.5 points.

Several more Bolkers and national records fell on the third

and last shows the flames below

47.8 seconds to set up a new for the fifth time this senson Detroit ...... 6 13 1 Bolkan Games record and equal when she reached 15.67 metres Boston his own national record; per- int an athletics in meet in.

2. Vlastimil Brlica (Czech) Velisa Mugosa (Yugoslavia) in 14 minutes 20.2 seconds (Balkan 8 Games record). Second was Dimitar Vuchkov (Bulgaria) in 14 minutes 25 seconds (Bulgarian record) and third Constantin Aicanei (Rumonia) in 14 minutes 26 seconds (Rumanian

record).

Rumania's Sorin Ioan set up a new Balkan Games record when he won the Hop, Step and Jump event with 15.39 metres. This is also a new Rumenian record. The Rumanian team also set up a new Balkan Games record Brooklyn in the 1,600 Metres Relay which it won in three minutes, 13.8 seconds. -- France-Presse.

#### WORLD RECORD

Paris, July 22. Maria Itkina of Byelorussia Walker (3rd), Moon (11th), today best the women's world Snider (21st). arcord for the 220 Yards at an Philadelphia ... athletics meet in Klev, when Milwaukee the clocked 23.6 seconds, Tass news agency reported.

East German Christo Stubnick held the previous record Roberts (10-11). HRS-Mathews with a time of 23.8 seconds.-France-Presse. (14th), Blaylock (fifth).

#### FRENCH RECORD

Troyes, July 22. Guy Husson today broke his Washington ..... 124.5 points, Bulgaria 106.5 throw of 57.10 metres.— Cleveland

#### GERMAN RECORD

Rumatria won the 400 Motres in cord for the women's Shot Put (23rd). Dusseldorf.

London, July 22. England today called a tall young curate from his working class parish to play in the

Twenty-seven-year-old Rev David Sheppard was ordained m deacon at St Paul's last year.

Fourth Test on Thursday.

Since then the former English cricket captain has played only occasionally. It has been two years since he played in a Test match.

Now the Rev Sheppard has a full time job as a curate of St Mary's in Islington, a North London working class district.

he got permission to play in the Test match this week from the Bishop of Stepney, his immediate superior, and the Bishop of London.

"And when I spoke to the Archbishop of Canterbury ho Rev Sheppard said.

The cricket-playing curate had already begun his theological education at Cambridge University when he played his last Test match. He was captain of the English team in two Tesis against Pakistan in 1953.

played first class cricket only munist innnigs this season. But he still swings a cricket

bat on many a sunny day, parish.—United Press.

the "wicket" ready with (left added .- France-Presse. to righ') George Hudson, 11, Robert Petch, 10, and William Rees, 11, all of St. Mary's and all of School Picture on Michael Lewis, 11, wicket as the Rev. Sheppard bats,-Central Press Photos.

## Major League Baseball

New York, July 22. Scores in Major League baseball games today were:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

H E New York .... Antonelli, Grissom (6) and Sarni, Kalser (3-4) and Chiti,

LP-Antonell (9-9). |St Louis .....

Erskine (8-6) and Walker, Blaylock, Konstanty (8), Collum. (9) and Smith.

LP-Blaylock

Roberts, Flowers (7) and Popata, Crone Jolly (7) and Atwell, WP-Crone (9-5). LP-(15th), Adeock (20th), Aaron

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Harshman (7-6) and Moss. bettered his own record for the Wiesler (3-7). HRS-Yost (9th), The final order was as follows: event, which he set up in May Moss, 2, (4th and 5th), Minoso

Baltimore Wynn (11-5) and Averill. Wright, Zuverink (0), Schmitz and last day of the Games today. Marianno Werner today (8) and Triandos, Gastall (8). Olympic hope lie Savel of broke the German maticial re- LP-Wright (5-8). HR-Wertz

Lary, Gromek (6) Abert (8) and House. Brewer (18-8) Three national records and Her provious national record and White, LP-Lary (8-18). BISLEY SHOOTING

### Britain Wins Commonwealth Team Rifle Competition

Surrey, July 22. Britain led from start to finish to win the Commonwealth Team Rifle match in the Bisley Shoot-ing Championships here today.
With 1,450 points out of a possible 1,600, they wen by 28 points from Canada, who wen the Empire Trophy the last time the match was held, in 1953.

After Canada (1,424) come South Africa, 1,410, Australia, 1,402, and the West Indies, 1,366.

The trophy was presented to Mr A. G. Fullon, the Bisley gunsmith who is non sheeting captain of the British team. The winning team included Major George Twine, who wen the Queen's prize yesterday,

The trophy stays with the winners until the next match is held-semetimes as long as seven years.—Router.

#### **LAWN TENNIS**

### Rosewall Wins Singles Title

Travemuende July 22. Wimbledon finalist Ken Rose-Men's Singles title of the local The young churchman said international tennis tournament,

> In the finals, he beat selfexiled Yugoslav Luci Lagenstein. 8-6, 3-6, 6-0.

Metzner, who beat German was all in favour of it," the Elizabeth Von Aspern 6-3 6-2 in the finals,—United Press.

#### CHINESE RELAY RECORD SET

Paris, July 22. Four women athletes of Since then the curate has Tsingtao today broke the Com-Chinese national occasionally. He has been out women's record for the 800 in first class cricket only four metre relay race with one minute, 54.1 seconds, the New China news agency reported,

This new record was set at playing back-lot style with the the Tientsin - Tsinen - Tsingles tousie-headed kids of his track and field meet, which closed in Tsingtao today. More than 100 athletes from the three Picture on left shows the cities took part in 33 events at Rev. David Sheppard getting the two-day meet, the agency

#### Auxiliary, Fire Service Orders

No. 27. Orders by Mr Peter Choung, Acting Superintendent, Auxillary Fire Service of July 21, 1956.

Monthly Exercise—District IIK-3: All personnel of (1) District IIIC-3 and (2) "B" Group members of and (2) "B" Group members of H.K. Control Centre are instructed to attend the monthly exercise District HK-3 which will be held on Sunday, July 22, 1950 commencing from 6000 hours. District HK-3 personnel are required to report to A/F.S. Training Depot. Arsonal Yard at 6830 nours and H.K. Control Centre at 6640 hours. Order Of Dress: Fireman—Summer uniform (Khaki), leather belt, manner, are (Khaki), leather belt, spanner, axe, pocket line, rubber top boots, steel helmot: Fireman/Driver - Dungaree overall, leather belt, rubber top boots, steel helmet; Watchkeeper "female"-Summer uniform (ichaki), khaki nylon stockings, black leather shoes, simg bag, peaked cap; Watch-keeper "male" — Summer uniform (Khaki), black leather shoes, leather belt, peaked cap; Sub-Offrs, & Str. Offra.—Summer uniform (Khaki). leather belt, rubber top boots, axe, steel heimet; S.O./W.K., A/Q.M., L. O. & O.I.C. of Exercise-Summer uniform (Khaki), leather beit, black leather shoes, peaked cap. Note: Berets/peaked caps Not to be carried by these who are wearing

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(Sgd.) K. A. BAKER.

#### DAVIS CUP

#### Italy Completes 5-0 Win Over Sweden

Stockholm, July 22. Italy completed a 5-0 victory wall of Australia today won the over Sweden when they won the remaining two singles in their European Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis final at Boastad, Southern Sweden today.

Today's results were; Orlando Sirola beat Torsten The Women's Singles title was Johansson 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; won by Brazilian Ingrid Nicola Pictrangelo beat Ulf Schmidt 7-5, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Italy will meet the winners of the American Zone in the first in tr-zone final.—Reuter.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and the Court has by virtue of Section 65 of the Probate & Administration Ordinance, Cap. 10, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 13th day of August, 1956.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated the 17th day of July, 1956. STEWART & CO., Solicitors for the Administrator o the Estate of the abovenamed

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Thailand, Cambodia, 10 a m Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hankow. 10 a.m. Indo-China, France, 11 e.m. North Borneo, Australia, New Zea-

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## RETRACTABLE MAST HAS MANY

An interesting development recently announced by Mitchell Engineering Ltd, of 1, Bedford Square, London, WC1, is a mast which consists mainly of a three-sided articulated chain wound flat on to a drum when not in use.

An electric motor operating through a gear reduction unit unrolls the links from the drum and, as the links travel through curved guides the two outer sections swing inwards and join together to form a rigid dringgaler mast.

The most can be raised ventionly at 15 feet per minute

complete unit with the most re-| tracted are: width--five feet ing plant, two inches: length—eight feet ten inches, height—seven feet six inches; weight-two and a half tons.

#### UP TO 50 FEET

The most dispenses with timewasting erection tackle, such as lacking scaffolding bosums chairs and has many uses, both indoors and outdoors where men have to work aloft up to heights

It can be used for the following purposes; repair and maintenance of street lights and overhead power systems; cleaning of walls, roofs and skylights; the inspection and scryicing of aircraft and hangars; work on ships' hulls in drydock; fire fighting towers; television and motion camera

### TESTING WATER **HARDNESS**

Engineering Com-Paterson Windsor House, pany Lid, to a maximum height of 50 feet, Kingsway, London, England, has developed a hardness and The overall dimensions of the alkalinity testing set for use in conjunction with water-soften-

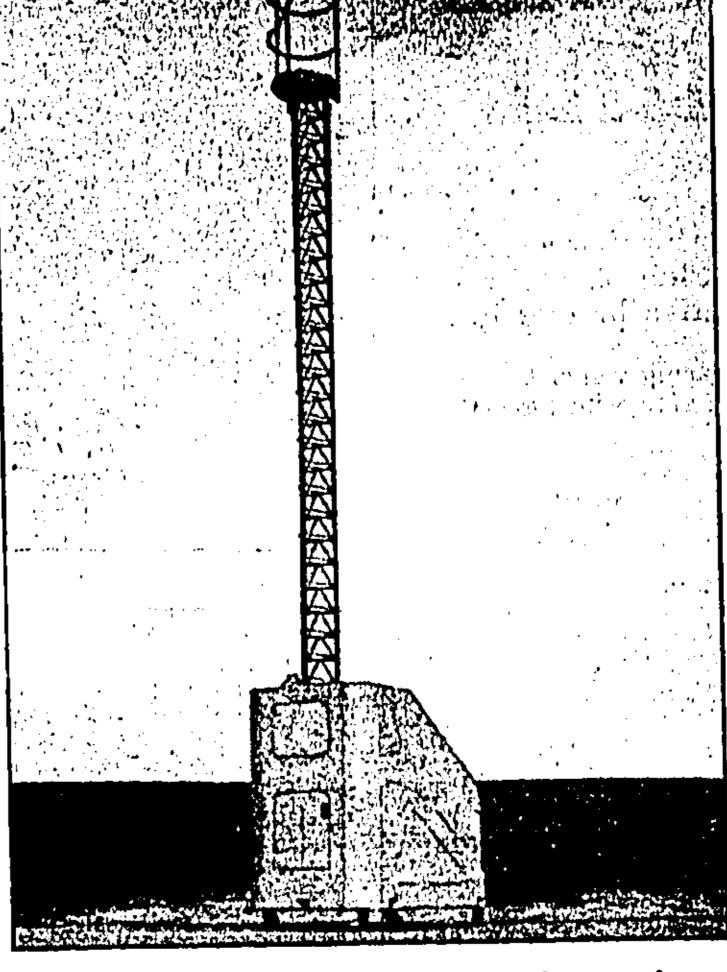
> comprises two complete automatic burettes, with reservoirs for Wanklyn and N/50 solution sulphuric acid respectively.

> Included are two porcelain basins, dropping litrating hottles and stirring rods, and shaking bottle and graduated cylinder.

All these are fitted in portable wooden case with a corrying handle, lock and key. Also provided with the set is a supply of chemicals comprising som solution, standard acid, and phenol methyl orange pthalein.

The solutions are kept free from dust, evaporation and contamination in both reservoir and burette.

Simply by pressing and releasing the air bulb, the burette is filled and the solution automatically adjusts itself to the zero mark.



This retractable mast unrolls from a drum and can be raised vertically at 15 feet a minute to a maximum height of 50 feet. Manufacturers are Mitchell Engineering Ltd, of 1, Bedford Square, London, WCI.

## Record Oil Equipment Orders

materials to the value £38,490,000 were placed in Britain by the oil companies oil industry's purchases in Briduring the first quarter of this tain is especially satisfactory the Oil Companies Materials a total of £123 million of Council of British Manufac- ordered. turers of Petroleum Equipment -compares with £30,436,000 for the previous quarter.

Orders placed during the first of steel, which is essential they are also well above the cor- equipment.

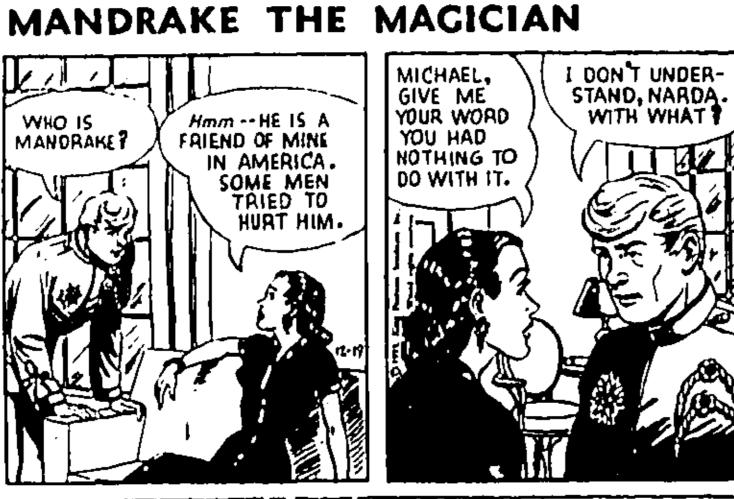
Orders for equipment and responding figure of £32,773,000 of for January/March 1956. This further increase in year. This figure compiled by since 1955 was a record year, Secretariat and published by the materials and equipment being

At present the chief problem with which the manufacturers have to cope is difficulty in obtaining the necessary supplies three months of the year nor- the making of so many itemsmally tend to be above the from drilling rigs and pipelines average level, but in this case to storage tanks and refinery

#### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

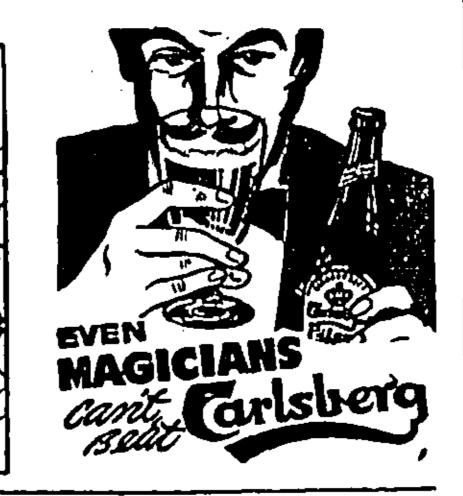


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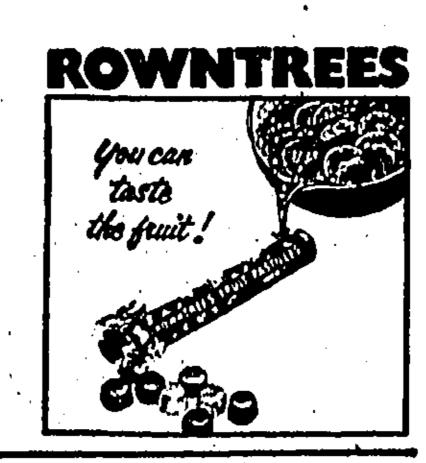






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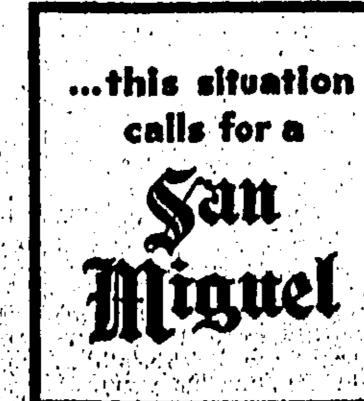


By Frank Robbins









# New Treatment For Timber

All cut timber is subject to disease, no less than the living tree—or the human body. Sometimes a malady occurs in the wood which baffles the doctors. It may even happen, as in human medicine, that the success of past defensive measures has left the organism exposed to other forms of attack.

A leading firm specialising in from a biological as well as a timber preservation. Hickson's chemical point of view. As a that kind of problem. They had probably a mould, evolved a preservative, Tanalith U, which proved highly successful as a protection against all Company policy had always the agents of timber decay. All been to employ specialists and the known agents, that is; for give them complete control of Hickson's were suddenly con- their departments. They now fronted with several breakdowns approached Mr E.A.S. Price, at which showed none of the final year at Oxford, arranged symptoms of the familiar dis- for him to join them im-

In order to appreciate the formation available, Meanwhile magnitude of their problem. It the Company's small mycological is necessary to go back a little laboratory was rebuilt and exway and examine the history tended. In a few months Mr of the firm. Over the years Price was in Africa, and the Hickson's have built up a strong report he wrote on his return position as the largest sup-confirmed Mr Nevard's pliers of water-borne preserva- hypothesis and established a tives in the world. Their pro- link between the failures in ducts, which carry the trade poles and those in cooling name Tanalith, and are toxic towers. to timber-destroying fungi and insects, are applied by a vacuum-pressure process which forces the toxic salts into cell cavities and walls deep in the body of the wood. The treatment also acts as a deterrent to flame-spread. It has been used with good effect in mines buildings, telegraph poles and finces, in temperate tropical climates alike,



dye-stuffs intermediates. Hick- in decayed timber before, their son & Welch Ltd, the parent ability actually to cause breakcompany, had begun to produce down had never been suspected, timber preservatives in 1932, and they had been discarded as The war gave great impetus to masking the true agencies of this development, especially for decay. These moulds travel the protection of ammunition longitudinally within the cell boxes and radar towers. So walls; that was why they were great was this expansion that not discovered from longitudinal immediately after the war a sections. Hickson's found that separate company. Hickson's there are about a dozen species Timber Impregnation Co. (GB) of moulds which in excessively Lid, was formed to take over hot wet conditions such as are the distribution of Tanalith found in cooling towers devepreservatives, and to erect and lop rapidly and cause "soft operate treatment plants in rot," the name coined for this not provided for by type of decay. licence arrangements. Associate companies now operate in Australia.

pregnated with both the water- plex set of requirements. borno preservatives available. one being Hickson's Tanalith U. It was found that both failed to ing copper sulphate, arsenic prolong the timber's life to any oxide and chromium, is a new great extent, and the breakdown product with outstanding prowas clearly not due to any type perties. It is toxic, not only to of decay known at that time. soft rot but to all the known

inexplicable failures of trans- all this the company did not inmission poles. Failure was not vent a grand new name, but due to termite or other insect modestly called it Tamalith C. attack, nor to recognised fungi; yet the timber had softened and lost its strength, and the poles had fallen down.

So the company "was faced with two mysteries, so suspiclously alike in their circum- as Malaya, may be affected, for stances that it looked as though the new treatment can render the cause might be the same, durable the secondary timbers In both cases the timbers was with, which these countries subjected to extremely hot, abound, In New Zealand, for damp conditions. It was pro- instance, durable hardwood and tected by preservatives pre- heart timbers are in seriously viously found effective, and short supply; non-durable inthere was no evidence that digenous species, when pressure either the compounds or their Tamalised, are interchangeable application were faulty.



son's tackled the problem is almost an essay in detection. The The invention of Tanalith C first clue to be analysed was the brings low-cost timber to many timber itself. Ordinary dungi places where the hot humid can be examined by cutting atmosphere would otherwise longitudinal sections of the make it either impossible or affected timber, but these re- very costly to use wood. There vealed nothing. When the setter are some industrial washing ed wood was cut straight processes, in trades such as across, however, it was seen tanning and detergent manu-that a cell wall was clearly and facture, where timber must be neatly punched through in used because metal would cor-several places. As Hickson's rode and damage the product. own laboratory facilities were Here the new preservative will not at that ilme adequate to bring costs down. The same the task, the Forest Products applies to specialised structures Research Laboratory undertook such as sea defence works and, a complete investigation of these of course, to power station coolunidentified holes.

Timber Impregnation Co. (GB) result. Mr Nevard concluded that breakdown was due to Lid, was recently faced with some kind of fungal decay,

A fundamental research project now seemed necessary. Tanalith-treated Umber, that time still a student in his mediately after graduation, and gave him access to all the in-



Specially wet and warm conditions seemed to provide the breeding ground for the unknown fungus. After eighteen and months of exhaustive investigation, it was found that the softening symptoms were produced by chaetomium globosum, a type of mould often found in rotting paper, straw and other cellulose material. Although Originally manufacturers of these moulds had been isolated

Having established the cause South Africa, New Zealand and of the trouble, the practical problem of combatting it had to be tackled. This involved in-By 1948 the company's posi-dividual but closely linked tion seemed comfortably secure, campaigns on the chemical and future prospects were production sides. A compound bright. Occasional failures of had to be devised which would impregnated timber were usual- be toxic to the mould; but for ly out down to inadequate production reasons it had to be treatment, excessive leaching more. The preservative had to or gross variations in the timb- be soluble in water with as er itself. But in 1948 several little sludge as possible, and failures occurred which could contain the maximum propornot be explained in this way, tion of active ingredients, High The nature of the breakdown fixation in timbers and low did not always seem to tally corgosion hazards both to imwith either of the two main pregnation plant and to nails fungal causes of timber decay, and screws, were essential. Most brown rots and white rots. In difficult of all, it had to be certain cooling towers erected manufactured as a free flowing the Central Electricity powder which could be handled Authority, louvres were im- with safety. This was a com-

The final compound, containagencies of decay which attack About the same time reports timber. Its fixation value of 97 from Rhodesia described similar per cent is unsurpassed. Despite



The whole economy of many Commonwealth countries. such with durable woods which may cost ten times as much. A Tenalised medium hardwood may cost 60 per cent less than an untreated heavy hardwood. and has a life five or six times of the way Hick-longer.

ing towers. As a result of Hick. son's discovery, the use of timber Mr. Neverd, a director of may now be extended in dozone lickson's, went to Africa to of industries where work is transmission done under hot damp conditions, environment, As tropical regions develop, he poles were Tanalith C will, help them to the soil sur- overcome natural conditions that gres soulyses once held them back.

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## **US-BURMA** LOAN TALKS **PROGRESS**

Washington, July 22. The United States and Burma have made progress in preliminary general discussions on a major developmental loan for Burma, informed sources said here.

The next step will be for Burma, to draw up a list of specific projects and industries In need for foreign capital for consideration by United States economic experts. Until then formal negotiations could not open, informants in touch with present talks said.

These informants predicted further exchanges on the loon question through diplomatic channels in both Rangoon and Washington in the ensuing They predicted the "sympathetie" to any Burmese

A Burmese Embassy spokesman said that Burma would be interested in a developmental loan only if that loan were completely free from political strings. Burma early in 1953 April 6 had asked the United States to discontinue aid because of political objections.

#### SAW MERIT

Government economists surthat they saw merit in a proposal by Dr Everett Hagen, a leading US economist, that Joan to Burma should come from mutual security funds

Dr Hagon, who has spent two years in Burma doing research for the US National Planning Association, warred recently that the Soviet Union may become Burma's main supplier of cupital goods. To avoid this he urged the US to clouded by the nineteen-day-old

A loan from the World Bank of comparable size would have thousands are already jobless to be accompanied by a number and the worst is yet to come as of conditions because of Bank the steel pinch becomes more rules and regulations. Whereas severe a' Government loan could be made on caster terms.

Burma already has taken out two World Bank loans, totalling \$19,350,000. Of this \$14 million was for extension of port facilifacilities.-China Mail Special.

#### YORK RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, July 22 destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 scason to July 17 were as follows:

Total for season? Same period last year · excluding linters

might involve Benguet.

expectedly announced a stock to scale its former top set on for hundreds of items. offering to raise 575,000,000 for April 6. stondy rise to new bull market duced. highs for the market as a whole.

#### Average Rose

The rise hesitated when the points or more.

# IKE'S DECISION BOLSTERS US ECONOMY Investors Return To Stock Market Encouraged

By JOHN MORKA

New York, July 22. President Eisenhower's decision last week to seek reelection seems to have bolstered U.S. business sentiment this past week.

However, the second presidential "yes" was certainly not unexpected and to some extent at least was discounted by business and financial circles.

There was some pickup in Leonstruction. stock market trading as in- and petreleum industries. Now obtorides. vestors returned to the market, it looks as if the pinch will encouraged no doubt by the become President's decision and by the serious. | bost of favourable business | dependent Incws this past week Prices idised meanwhile continued firm, in line with the general pattern of the past seven weeks which saw the Dow-Jones industrial average edge higher until it is now within halling distance of the record 521.05 reached on

The net effect of the President's reentry into the political investigation of the issues. battlefields will be to further forfify business and investor confidenca and further participation in market by investors. It is likewise expected to give added impetus to the proposed plant expansion and rehabilitation programme costing billions.

#### Removes Question

By and large, therefore, it is felt that the President's decision removes another question mark from the business scene, now resume economic aid to Burma, steel strike. About 90 per cent of the nation's steel output has been disrupted. Hundreds of

Wall Street still think the strike will be a short one and as such will help out down on accumulated inventories and thus set the base—for a strong business upsurge in the fourth mainder for modernising railway quarter Some think the rewill carry over strongly into

The stalemated steel negotiaions were no closer to an agreement, although this past week President Eisenhower gave a blunt warning to both Raw cotton exports by sides that he is ready to act to effect some settlement. So far the President had maintained a "hands-off" attitude. His warning was believed to have been prompted by the growing 160,367 deterioration in many segments of the economy. Industry is 1.178,630 137,867 showing signs of worry, with shortages already evident in plate and structurals. Affeoted laiso in varying degrees are

# American Telephone Had Irregular Week

By Emler Walzer

New York, July 22. American Telephone, the highest priced active stock, and Benguet Consolidated Mining, the lowest priced active stock, featured an irregularly higher, quiet stock market this past week.

Benguet churned up a tremendous activity in the Wednesday session. That day it had sales of 190,100 shares. For the whole week the issue had a turnover of 278,100 shares and helped keep the sales total higher for the market as a whole.

notivity in Benguet close at 69,83. Earlier in the roads and streets construction which is a Philippine gold miner week the utility average hil was said to reflect talk of nickel a new high since March 26, 1931. 5.15 billion to more than production in the islands which | The Standard & Poers in- billion, finally levelling, off dustrial and composite indexes about 10 billion per year. American Telephone fell hit all time highs but the Dow- This kind of spending sharply when the company un- Jones industrial average failed set off a tremendous demand

further construction as part of Oil shares were given a whirl its two billion expansion in 1956. but enthusiasm for the group It railled again but the force of waned later on a warning that its dip was enough to check the gasoline was being over-pro-Among the wider gains were

Atlas Powder, Georgia Pacific Corp, Hunt Foods, Notional Lead. and Stauffer Chemical, all up 6

freight - building | quantities of sodium and callium progressively with more and more industries jeopar-

#### Court Order

President Eisenhower, it is understood, can seek a court orden under the national emergency provisions of Tart-Hartley Act providing 80-day cooling off period. He could also order a fact-finding

So for the steel strike has cut down the nation's industrial output by at least 4 per cent-

A wage zettlement in steel will have inflationary implications for the U.S. economy. Most experts expect—the price of steel to rise by at least \$10 a ton. Any gains won in steel will undoubtedly be reflected in other industries. The resultant rise in prices will tend to create what some described as an "inflationary psychology" and as such will help prod the public into seeking a hedge against

Oil companies, chemicals, highway construction equipment manufacturers, building materials suppliers, electronics and aircrafts are said to be in a favourable position for earnings this year.

for this year and shead is the the auto industry, have heavy planned for the next six inventories of steel sufficient to months. According to a new tabula- period.

tion by Engine**cr**ing Record, the volume of heavy construction for the months will be the second-half-year despite some downturns.

This boom, the magazine said, will become "a superboom' again in 1957, with optimism widespread in every sector of the United States. By the end of June, construction contracts were signed at a record rate-2.8 billion in industrial production alone,

#### Might Ease

This was 126 per cent more than in the same period a year ago and 19 per cent more than in the first half of 1951, the previous record year whin defence expansion was at a peak to meet the Korean War The rate of industrial build-

ing might ease over the second half, the publication said, but it is still expected to run some 24 per cent higher than a year ago. Other construction records during first-half 1956; sewerage contracts, up 58 per cent; waterworks, up 23 per cent; bridges, up 38 per cent. And these categories should climb further new heights, the magazine predicts. About the only weakness anticipated is in housing, now down 11 per cent from 1955. But even with decline, the housing total will still be a whopping 5.6 billion

Another big boost for the U.S. economy is the proportion government highway construction programme. In three to five years, dottal U.S. spending for will increase from the current

estimated that each additional billion dollars of road construction will take about 16 million barrols of cement, nearly one million tons of a bituminous, 18 million pounds of explosives anti substantial amounts of chemicals and chemically processed materials.

### Centre Island

it's felt that the U.S. might will economy. set some new records for economics activity in a lot of departments in 1956.—United

# **Production** Will Rise

Now York, July 22. An official of one of the world's biggest copper sellers predicted today that by the end of 1960 free world productive capacity of the strategic metal will be boosted by 25 per cent lover the 1955 level,

Jean Vuillequez, Vice Prethe ravages of inflation through sident of sales of the American investment in the stock market, Metal Co. Ltd., said in an rexclusive interview that the copper industry will not feel the pinch of the national skeel strike unless the tie-up should drag on for more than six to eight weeks.

Mr Vuillequez pointed out that A big factor in the outlook big copper users, particularly

> The American metal executive, whose concern has extensive copper holdings in Africa, said copper capacity by the end of 1960 will be increased to 3,870,000 tons from 2,975;000 tons in 1955. In 1956 alone, he added,

> copper production is expected to be augmented by 365,000 tons. Vulllequez stressed, however, that his projections are contingent on continued labour peace in the industry, -- United

### TEXTILE **MARKET** REPORT

New York, July 22. New business in cotton textiles developed at an unexpectedly slow pace last week.

The full, dating back to late June, proved especially disappointing, some sellers counted on a quick business pick-up as soon as the mill workers finished vacations in mid-July.

Failure of the demand to With consumers' income at mills; 3. The lengthening steel record levels, and given an early | shilke, with more concern over settlement of the steel strike, its effect on the national

#### DESPITE PAUSE

Despite the business pause, some mill executives continued to express a conviction "a big potential demand exists," and that "a definite upward swing is in the offing," possibly at the ond of July, but "certainly during the forepart of August. Buying spurts developed in

prior cloths and broadcloths. While the demand was not sustained, exporters kept checking the market for prices and deliveries. Some of this was presumed to be covering in presumed to be covering in anticipation of the government's Up Purchases export subsidy programme in cotton goods, scheduled to go Yarn spinners reported small

lot buying for delivery 80 to 60 days shead, Knitters and weavers made inquiries for the fourth quarter. Underwear and outerwear

knitters also placed some orders, sellers reported an improved market tone in the wake of con-

### Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ndenesian rupiah (per Slam tical (per 100) Singapore (Strolts)

## Cotton Futures Close At Lowest Level

By William T. Plunkett

New York, July 22.

the forepart of the week only to settle back again and close the period at the lowest

ment's cut-rate surplus stock. lowering trend of spot cotton

#### Slowest Pace

ancy partially reflected strength made until Aug. 1.

years. Hopes for a change on t modifies, for one year at least.
On Monday, the Agriculture Department will start releasing

averages dipped on Wednesday but there was no rush to sell. Volume fell off as traders blded its its will go into production of the industrial average rose fine.

The industrial average rose aluminium. Warren gained more than 7 and advances of more 11.57. Ralis, still haunted by the atecl strike, closed at 107.96 Agreet deal of this cotton, government's decision to coose its decision to decision to coose its decision to coose its decision to deci

# STOCK (From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-

mately \$700,000. Noon quotations

materialise was coupled with: 1. The lowering trend of spot cotton prices; 2. Availability of cut-rate raw cotton from the government surplus to domestic

Coutlous consumers, watching the trend of retail sales in the Amala face of additional labour layoffs, incident to the steel shutdown, and uncertain weather conditions, indicated un intention to mark time pending the governmont's cotton crop estimate, scheduled for Aug. 8. This will give the size of the grop for the first time this season. Last month's report showed on unexpectedly large acreage under cultivation .

into effect on August 1.

tinued curtailment of mill operations.-United Press.

Cotton futures staged a mild rally in level in a month.

At Friday's close the list ruled off 9 to 18 points, or off 45 to 90 cents a bale lower than the preceding week. The subsequent reversal re- the cotton surplus on a com-

flected the more noticeable petitive bid basis. pause in trade demand for new | The existing method has cut 18, reads as follows: crop ginnings as the mills anti- trade participation in cotton cipated deliveries out of govern- futures to the slowest pace in Note in circulation .... 1.010.041.017 Inactivity of the textile trade, that score, however, were dash- Government securities. strike in the steel industry, arrangement would not be exdayourable crop news and the tended to cotton, or other comvalues were the other handlenns hampering rallying tendencies.

cotton under its current export sales programme. Shipments will begin one week earlier than originally planned, but actual Earlier, the market's buoy- export of the cotion cannot be ment for the week ended July in wheat on the heels of the A great deal of this cotton,

and the morning's transactions:					
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# Russia Steps America

5.30 5.45

Washington, July 22. The Soviet Union is gained £1; the Assenteds were volume trebled up until 1954. steadily increasing its purchases of "peaceful" goods erratic. Borlin 6 percents were holdings, the Ministry said. but hostery producers were slow in the United States, ac- unchanged at £91 while Dawes to operate. Rayon grey goods cording to a Commerce Young Loan non-assented rose Government, assisted by a 42 Department spokesman. The spokesman disclosed that

the Department had issued o licence in May for the sale of 7,800 tons of sheet steel, valued at \$1,400,000, by a private American company to go to a Soviet car factory. This will Press be the first US shipment of sheet steel to any Communist European nation since 1947.

spokesman "Within a few days the Department of Commerce will be issuing a new set of figures which will show that the trend of trade between the United States and the Soviet European rose to \$8,581,850, the highest quarterly total for six

#### PASSENGER CARS

the No. 1 pale crepe ...... Soviet Union bought \$7,088,151 worth of agricultural products and equipment. Other Moscow purchases during those months included new passenger cars and small electric motors.

To the Soviet Bloc generally, shipments included: \$50,583 worth of vitamins and drugs to East. Germany and Poland; \$171,940 in equipment for a rayon factory in Poland; Plus quantities of wool rags, breeding cattle, fertillsers, photographic goods, glass products and bristles.—Chine Mail Special.

### The Bank Of England Statement

London, July 22. The Bank of England statement for the week ended July

# Statement

Paris, July 22. The Bank of France state-12, reads as follows:

# London Investors Amazed By Steady Advance

By C. T. Hallinan

London, July 22.

Stock market pundits have been completely nonplussed this past week at the steady advance in share values despite the prevailing uneasy climate.

All the big institutional investors, like prudential, are out of the market, apparently from the conviction that Britain's economic problems are not being solved and that prices, accordingly, will go still lower.

1000 \*\* 14.00 | Nevertheless, small investors, carried away by the spectacle 37 of 15.30 of highgrade shares selling at prices yielding 5 per cent or more, have been buying every day, with a result that the Financial Three index reached

Exactly a year ago today, this average neached 223.9, its lighest average ever. Today it stands some 17 per cent below that peak. Is that cheap? Not to those who are depressed by 1000 of 24.00 the current inflation of commodity prices and by the government's slowness in conquering it.

#### Oils Strong

Optimists, on the other hand, went after British Aluminium, lifting the shares as to 77s 6d, Associated Portland Cement up 6s, Rolls Royce up 4s, de Haviland up 3s and dozens of

them up 2s. Oils were strong all week, despite persistent profit taking. Royal Dutch rose £11/4 to £85%, just £1 below its peak. Burmah Oil gained 5s and Anglo-Egyptian "B" nearly 4s. Shell in the middle of the week went ex its new capital issue which lowered its market value some 8s but it will look like u bargain en Monday. Among foreign bonds the

continental buyers—the mainspring of this section—went after Japanese very strongly. The usually inactive south Manchurian non-assemted jumped 3 sterling, the 1930s, Tokyo trade between the two countries 5 per cent and the Tokyo has always been unfavourable Electrics rose £2 and others to Japan even though trade generally in step with these rises. The Germans were £1. The assenteds were idle.

£3 and the 61/2 percents £2 Czech loans lost £2. British Governments were all down by amounts ranging from 1/16 to 9/16th terling.—United

#### Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, July 22. Sellers were reserved or Saturday and prices advanced. There was no factory interest No. 1 rubber per 1b. Aug. 0136-0193 Sept. 91-9134

No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug.

Spot rubber unbaled

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brought a sharp decline in Japanese exports to Burma, the Foreign Ministry said At the same time the Ministry said goods shipped to Japan from Burma reflected a similar decrease largely due to a drop in rice prices. **ASSISTANCE** 

Japanese

**Exports** To

Burma

Decline

The skidding price of rice

and belt tightening import

restrictions imposed by the

Burmese

Tokyo, July 22.

Government

But it said Japan still remains one of Burma's most important customers. Burma's exports to Japan in 1954 accounted for about 23 per cent of her total sales while imports from Japan amounted to the same percentage of total purchases.

The Ministry noted, however, that since 1950 the balance of The recent decline of trade touched off by the world wide

But it added that since the

million dollar loan from India But Potash 7 per cents tumbled and 35 million loan from the World Bank, is taking steps to esse present import restrictions. Japan's leading exports to Burma are the products including cotton piece goods and yarn which amounted to about 15 million dollars last year. The Ministry said Japanese textile exports to Burma accounted for more than 50 per cent of the total value of sales to that

> Other major export items to Burma include galvanised inon sheets amounting to 28 per cent of the total and machinery which accounts for ten per cent. Burma's leading exports to Japan consisted of agricultural products. Rice accounted for 85 per cent of the total and

raw cotton 11 per cent, the

Ministry said.—United Press.

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MONDAY, JULY

By Galbraith

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### William - Heads For Home

TAROM boyhood until a few | At Chrkenwell Court he worked for only one em- in custody so that further inployer-the Government of quiries might be made.

enough and the pay some way | IN to light, and William's amiable bachelor of 39, steering the magistrate. a stendy course towards the distant, enchanting coast of Then he blow redrensent -

With his pay-packet one Friday arrived a not, that told nlm he was to be fired becauhe had become redundant

#### SAVINGS GO

WITHEN the full meaning of TT the message had sunk in. and William had himself fully in hand again, he set about replanning his future

He decided to go to England. Already he had a sister. there, and she had written of ento tell her brother how bright were the prospects there William reached London H brought his savings with him They did not amount to much. he found work, which was 16 day, after his arrival

William's job was in the in West End store. DEBT

III. was quite a posit solume. **Il** to bus a pleasant 301 jue and that appealing lish manner that can work wonder corn a wiman who is felling berausband what to buy

of William did well at his work, ho did less well out-. He began to run into debt. Quite small come were involved, but his cosditors pressed him as hard as if for-- wer at stake, and William took fright. He decided that cost what it might, be must cettle his debts.

ROUTINE CHECK THE could think of only All why of doing that to jet the store bear the burden. He begin to rob the till, first ringing up 7s 9d for a sale of us more than that, then 128 Bd for a safe of 4°2 158. It happened that on the day met Williams turned thicf, obcayation was forme kept by care detective on the men'

No che was in deal sa pichen. ned was seen

athting department

weeks ago, William pleaded guilty to stealing REPENTANT

The job he did was humble | NO more discrepancies came short of being pectacular But story that this was his first ms post was one of thos. that effort at robbing the store was Rok safe for a lifetime, and believed. The tale was told by William was content- a plump, the police to Mr Frank Powell, Overseas Supply" by H. Duncan

> man added, "that, unlike to menwealth countries excep for what he has done.

the policeman said, as if that which comprised Australia, New and been the very word he had | Zealand South Africa, India, been looking for "He wants Ceylon, Burma, to get back to Ireland, sir, for Singapore and Malaya, Palestine, though his dister lives here he the East African dependencies do a not want her to know of land. Northern, and Southern this disgrace, b

HURRIED AWAY

WILLIAM, scarlet with shame, sald- I'm very, very sorry If it's to be a fine, now, and homotopic production, both in the fine's not too heavy, god-THE out a hand lowards his wallet pocket

"Well, I'm yery sorry you and were all spent by the time I hould give way to this petty stenling, when you've got an like contributed least. excellent character," said the I magistrate "I shall discharge athling department of son conditionally. You may

> "Th-thank you, sir," William said, and he hurrled away, as though he did not intend to stop until he was on the boat, and it had east off, on its way from the land where he had let his family down.

#### FREAK ACCIDEN CAUSES DEATH

Quebec City, July 22. A freak accident aboardship America." resulted in the death today of a 29-year-old woman from

The victim was Whelan, who died of thead injuries this morning. Miss most of these can be hid Whelan arrived here on the same part to play 12,000-ton Arosa Kulm. enught in the carpet and she private account." tumbled down a companion-l

the Enfant Jesus Hospital here, munitions, where an emergency operation

When Britain Needed

#### War Supplies

### HONGKONG PLAYED ITS PART

London, July 23. An official British war history today discloses for the first time how dependent Britain was on munitions supplies from the Commonwealth in the first two years of war. The history - "Studies of

Holl and C. C. Wrigley -covers "I'd like to say," the police- war production in all the Commany who come here this Camada which was covered in man does seem genuinely sorry ian earlier volume on Nor.h America:

"Seems repentant, does her" ! These coupries became asso-"Genulnely repentant, sir," clated in the "Eastern Group"

🤳 Rho lesia. WELL ESTABLISHED

Praising the supplies of the Eaptern Group, the book says the United States and Canada, started late and supply there from was very largely concentrated in the years 1942-44; in the period of greatest need

"But in most of the Eastern countries, the production of some warlke stores was well egtablished before the outbreak of war and developed with that of the United Kingdom."

The history continues: "Each shipland brought to Liverpool or Sucz in 1940 or 1941 was georth the freight of a whole convoy in 1943 "

It quotes a high official of Britain's Ministry of Supply as saying: "there was a time when a few million rounds of all arms ommunition from India or Australia meant more to us than all the later billions from North

#### HK BUILDS SHIPS

Dealing with the smaller countries in the group, they say Kitty "Even if raw materials and feetstoffs are left cat of the recount,

She "Hengkong hid two leige was going from the main deck, shippards from which five ceanwhile making preparations to going ships were delivered to land, when a heel of her shoe Admirally order as well as five

Singapore constructed some of its own harbour craft. Bur-She was taken first to the new workshops supplied a few

The history details the precountries, and says these plans somewhat. largely bore fruit in 1940 and the early months of 1941.—

### Hands Over Son To Police

An 18-year-old youth, Wu flon-lit, who escaped from legal custody at the Stanley training centre was eventually apprehended by his father and handed back to the Polce, a Prosecution Officer told Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning,

Wu was sentenced to detention at the centre on August 24, 1954, on conviction for Hadland who sang the soprano simple largeny, said the pro- "Air de Salome" by Massenet. secuting officer. He was re- This singer has a superb voice under police supervision, but sings with wonderful control. was recalled to the centre when It was thrilling to listen to her.

when he turned up at his father's her again. quarters at Eastern Fire Station.

"Will you please dictate this letter again, sir, after your pie? All I can catch on this record is your sandwich!"

### Now He's Converted To Military Bands

was not an enthusiastic follower of military bands and considered that they should be reserved to it was necessary to force help weary soldiers on long route marches and for providing fanfares and suitable background music on ceremonial occasions. So it was with some trepidation that I went to the concert last night given by the Regimental Band of the North Staffordshire Regiment at St. Paul's Convent School. My fears were groundless. This band has changed my opinion so completely that I now applaud their title "Symphonic Band Concert".

Bandmaster Leonard Camplin | shall hear another performance has been trying to get a tonal like this for quite a long time. quality to resemble that of a full | We shall cortainly miss this | funnel in the exhibits, he said, symphony orchestra and has band when it leaves for a post-contained some thick brown succeeded to such an extent that ling in Germany in October one hardly missed the string Footnote:-I noticed one most tones. They produced a beautiful ! mollow tone which was well-|balanced and delicately blended |into a grand sound.

The first Item in the programme was the march "Welcome the Queen" by Arthur Bliss. In this, the instruments Jeffrey Hale He-pitel, then components for Indian-made and players had not warmed up fully to their task and in this and the first item after the inter-And under the was performed in a vain at- war plans to expand arms pro- val. the Ballet Suite "Les sporlight of it William stole, tempt to save her life, -United duction in the Eastern Group of Sylphides" by Chepin, the inlergely primary producing tonation and attack suffered

#### HIGH STANDARD

Only occasionally could the phiasing and "pointing" of the But let me histen to add that these are isolated instances the fact that this was a concert of a very high standard.

The programme also included "Overture 1812" which brought a most enjoyable evening's honestly say that I have heard many worse performances of

Halls, The first soloist was Joan leased on January 27 this year of great power and clarity and

he committed a breach of the I must confess that this is the first time that I have heard On July 5 defendant was Miss Hadland and I am lookmirsing from the centre. He ling forward to the concert this remained at large until July 19 Wednesday when we shall hear The Weber "Concerto for The father handed him to the Clarinets" featured two members of the band as soldists,

Mr Hin-shing Lo sentenced Sergeant D. Saunders and Lance- for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; Wu to two months' hard labour Corporal E. Reynolds, who s. Children's Corner—Conducted by Tsun Heung Sures, was and two years' police supervi- gave a well-balanced and most Auntle Pamela; 5.30, Monday Removed to Kowloom Hospital, and two years' police supervi- gave a well-balanced and most Auntle Presented by Betty: 0.23, where he is now detained for sion following his imprison- capable performance of this de- Birthday Mailtag: 0.20, La Mudique ireatment, lightful work.

Solution of this de- Birthday Mailtag: 0.20, La Mudique ireatment, in the second of the land of the

Force units as an official guest, often, though I doubt whether I Closs Down.

striking thing about

band; there was no "foottapping" by any of its mem-

### Radio Hongkong

Time Signal Market Report; 0.00, Les Baxter and his Orchestra 6.30, "Matters of Priority"-A new series of figures have been more decisive, programmes prepared by the United A fingerprint examination of officers by first accused was not not be me breten to add that Nationa Radio. No. 2—Togoland the articles was taken and an officers by first accused was not not be me breten to add that Decision' (An African people decides its own future): 0.45, "Box 200" and in no way do they alter | Bert Gillett of the organ; 7, Popular Compiled by John Wallace; 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and The News: 8.09, Commentary or stop amongst other items a stirring press item; 8.15, "Amsterdam, Mirror shops would say that the two judicial to his client's case if performance of Tchaikowsky's of Rembrandt"-The first of four programmes marking the Anniversary of Holland's great actist-Narrator: Wynford Vaughan facture of heroin from their music to a grand close. I can Thomas (Radio Nederland Recording); 8.30, A Holiday in Italy; 9, Time Signal: Mantovani and his Orchestra many worse performances of (BBCTS); 9.30, "Music in Many this work in London Concert Moods"—Second of four illustrated talks by Anton Faust No. 2-'Works by Beethoven and Saint-Seens'; 10, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in "Take it from Here" with Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Walias Enton with the Keynotes-Repeat of last Saturday's Broodcast (BBCTS): 10.30, "The Middle East"—Final of a sories

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3, Secrets of Scotland, Yard-Narrated

by Clive Brook: 3.30, Music by Lopez.

---With Guent Artists; 4, flomances of

the World-Lady Hamilton; 4.15, Tea

#### of eight programmes produced by the B.B.C. Feature Department, No. 8-'A Symposium'; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Accidents Reel: 11.18, Goodnight Music: 11.30,

A private car knocked down and injured a nine-year-old boy outside No. 11 Boundary

siding at K.I.L. No. 2022, Fuk Toun Houng Street, was re-

A rickshaw was damaged in of one million gallon,

# DRUG TRIAL

Articles including a filter, a flask, basins, cartons, bottles and a length of rubber hose which the Prosecution alleged were used in the manufacture of heroin were produced as exhibits at the trial of two men before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

It was alleged that these articles and 9.87 pounds of heroin were found in a flat in Po On Road, Shamshuipo, where the accused were but there ke reason to believe arrested on May 11 last.

Conspiracy Trial

morning adjourned

should

evidence

Engineers.

accused.

and corruption trial until

this afternoon, when he was

certain documents

be admitted

The documents were said to

Legal arguments were heard

The accused are Chau

Chung-sang, 38, managing

pariner of the Shun Hing

Construction Co, Major Donald

Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry

Curtis, 46, both of the Royal

NOT APPLICABLE

Macree gave a ruling excluding

the application of the docu-

ments as evidence

Peachey and Curtis.

ridiculous position."

Earlier this morning. Judgo

Mr Patrick Yu, representing

Mr Yu said the decuments

NOT EVIDENCE

He submitted, for instance,

Counsel submitted further

Intake And

Consumption

The Water Authority an-

of water in siere at 8 o'cleek

this morning was 2,673 million

The Same

recorded last Saturday.

was also 72 million gallons,

that evidence of 100 payments

allegedly made to certain

Chau, submitted that the docu-

ments should also be ruled in-

on their admissibility last Fri-

day and this morning.

be vouchers showing payments

made by a construction com-

against

expected to rule whether or

The accused on trial were Yu |-Mau-cheong, 42, and Cheng Sze-tat, 54, both unemployed, They were charged with pessession of 9.87 pounds of heroin and with the manufacture of herolo. Mr Stewart Collier, Crown,

Councel, prosecuted. Detective-Inspector C. J. Askew was present in Court for the Police. The two men were defended by Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messas C. Y. Kwan and Com-

A Jury of five men and two women has been empanelled. Crown Counsel told the Jury that on May 11 this year Police Superintendent W. B. Scragg hearing of the conspiracy and a party of Police, acting on information, went to the third floor premises of an address in Po On Road (Shamshuipo). Some detective-constables, on instructions, knocked on the door; they said they were Police

#### DOOR FORCED

officers and asked for admirtance.

The door was not opened and door open, stid Mr Collier, When the Police party got inside the premises they saw the two accused running along the corridor towards the rear of the premises. They were evenqually oxught.

In a cubicle were found number of articles which were now exhibits in the case. Mr Collier drew the attention of the Jury to a filter which he said was at the time fixed the neck of a large flask. rubstance which was sequently analysed and found to be in excess of nine pounds of heroin.

Crown Counsel said that in a bers. I should be very storeroom on the verandah the Police found a number of bot- were admissible as evidence before him to warrant the imposition Mr Camplin. Did you have the cartons and sultenses. The against Chau only, His Honour of a small fine; that would carry to threaten to put any man Government chemist would say may well find the first occused costs, and Government would be on a charge who was guilty in evidence that the articles gully of giving payments to mert of all that was put before the on a charge who was guilty in evidence that the articles second and third recused, and court yesterday, and it was most of this offence? — R. A. seized by the Police were used these acquired on the other laby put by the Honourable the in the manufacture of heroin. "The sulteeses centrined money—which was a "completely nothing more sinister than lime and that is also used in the manufacture of heroin, details of were cyldence which would inwhich will be told you in due fluenco the Court one way or the course," Mr Collier told the other.

#### **FINGERPRINTS**

A fingerprint examination of expert would testify that he evidence unless they were in identified the prints as being respect of the present charges Classics; 7.30, "Old, but Fairly Mel- those of the first accused, Crown before the Court, low"—Introduced by David Lyttle, Counsel said.

in the management of medicine relevant and would be preaccused had bought certain of admitted. the chemicals used in the manushops, in some cases as far back as September of last year, Mr Collier said.

The first witness called was a Police photographer. Hearing is continuing.

Street at 7.40 p.m. on Saturday

The boy, Chu Wal-chung, re-

leccident, was uninjured.

Wind and rain, thunder and lightning, — glaring sunshine, and rain and wind again,—have the continual chorus since we last went to press. We have not had a typhoon, that one has been raging northward of us, and in a few days, perhaps, the arrival of vessels in want of sails and spars, will furnish ample proof of the weight of the ternado. In Capsingmoon the com-

motion of the elements, we regret to learn, has seriously interfered with the arrangements for the Rose's recovery: the beams and chains having to be let go with a run, and the boats taken to a place of safety. Doors, and parts of the house deck, were found on the beach on Monday; and led to the apprehension that, unless measures are successful right Judge K. R. Macfee at the carly, the unfortunate little Victoria District Court this cast will break up as she lies. PETTY ACTIONS

The Hawaiian ship Levant is at last out of panneau. She is to be released on payment to the Queen of a fine of £100. As this decree carries costs, the Court's mulci may be stated as at 300 or 400 pounds sterling, at the least. But this is not first | all. Crew's wages during the three months' detention cannot oe less than \$2,000—Provisions caten by detained Passengers, or spoilt, \$3,000 more; — to which, if we add the loss of vessel's services, we have the total infliction at about \$10,000 — the outside value of the vessel herself. And after all cui bono - Who bleeds or bleed? Not the Owner — not the Charterer! The victims are the very parties for whom "Pseudo philanthropy" put in his meddling oar. The bulk of the detained passengers, seeing no prospect of getting comfortably to their destination, have compromised their contracts, and received back about the half of what they first paid the residue nearly cover the Government grind.

It is enough to make one's blood boil at seeing such petty miserable actions on the part of a Government admissible in the case of his claiming to be respectable. From the first, every one knew how tho matter would eventuate: the Judge Counsel submitted that if they in Admiralty would have just enough these accured, on the other Queen's Advocate, was that there hand, not guilty of receiving the was an apparent intended evasion of

the Chinero Passengers Act of 1855, LICENSE THEM If, instead of attempting to operate

on impracticable laws, our Government would do as suggested by us some years ago-viz, license Passenger Brokers, and make them give bonds for doing their duty properly, we should hear no more of such miserable jugglery-jugglery doing good to none but lawyers, though corrying misery and suin into the families of hundreds. Had government a conscience—could it take its gaze into the bosoms of the many anxious families made miserable and desperate by its acts,—how satisfied would it not be of the heavy responsibility it has incurred at the Witnesses who were concerned that the documents were not bar of a final judgment! Not a particle of blame can be thrown on the Chinese charterer-Had he been left to act on his intentions, the pastengers, long ere this, would have reached their destination. There was no excess im number over the centificate of the Emigration agent hereon a former voyage.

. For the information of that saisinterpreter of the meanings of words the musical Editor of the Hongkong Register we had better at once tell him that this is French for "trop". That the Levent was fainly trapped we first learnt from the Register of the let of April lest— Enquiry confirmed the truth of it. Is the trapper—the informer—to have nounces that the total amount half the mulet? STRIKING INCIDENT

At the hour of four in the oftergallons, the same amount as noon of Monday last, a Chinese coffin was being deposited on the hill exactly twenty feet in from the Consumption during the two Queen's Road, at that populous days amounted to 72 million of the "Friend of China" and those gallons and the yield from of Mr Murrow and Messrs Wardley streams and catchment areas & Co. Immediately underneath the grave, on the road liself, slood four The following are the Water of what appeared to be Blable re-Authority's figures for the week. fuse: (they had been there ifor hours) whilst on a pavement close Sunday, at 8 a.m. total by, a Chinese was stretched at tours, writhing in the agony of instorage 2,674 million gallons, cipient Cholera struck down almost consumption 36 million gallons, instantaneously. We were so struck yield 37 million gallons—a gain with the coincidence of circumstantive of stances, so strikingly illustrative of

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